



Ryan Miller of Guster and Nate Ruess of The Format performed during the six hour Loyolapalooza spring concert. Rides including a skydiving simulator, free food, information booths and free t-shirts made for blast in the beautiful spring weather.

BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

## Student Leaders Recognized

By MATT LINDEBOOM  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Green and Grey Society gathered the talented, the dedicated, and the well dressed to honor Loyola College's student leaders at last Wednesday's Student Choice Awards.

In its fourteenth year, the awards recognized student leaders' dedication to the college community and their student organizations with accolades such as the A.L.I.V.E. Award, Unity Award, and The Green and Grey Award of Excellence.

Masters of Ceremony Paul Cubita and Jasmin Conner opened the event by restating the awards purpose of celebrating exemplary members of the students, administration, staff and faculty who "live strong truths well each and every day." Strong truths gave way to a beautiful rendition of "If I Could Help Somebody," by Gospel Choir President, Melissa McHugh. And after an opening prayer by Fr. Jack Dennis S.J., attendees were invited to crowd around a lavish selection of catered food.

Senior Elizabeth Carlson gave a stirring keynote address, using her experience in theatre as both an actor and

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## Bands give Loyola what it wished for

By MICHAEL J CALABRESE  
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Baltimore community joined with students and administrators for Loyola's spring concert, Loyolapalooza. The event showcased five bands including Loyola's winner of Battle of the Bands, Shook!. The other four bands that performed were The Spotlight, Utris, The Format, and the event's headliner Guster. The Spotlight is a punk rock band that features Loyola

senior Mike Toohey. Utris, a Washington, D.C. based band that formed during the mid-90s, played piano-based rock which meshed well with the other bands. The Format performed songs from their new album *Dog Problems*, and regaled the crowd with classics from their 2003 album *Interventions + Lullabies*. Guster closed the musical section of Loyolapalooza with a spirited set including fan favorites "Fa Fa" and "Amsterdam." Loyolapalooza was a part of Guster's national College

Consciousness Tour. The Campus Consciousness Tour was a creation of guitarist Adam Gardner and his wife Lauren Sullivan's non-profit organization Reverb. The tour aims to combine music, environmentalism, and community service to encourage environmentally friendly behavior at college campuses.

The main act of Guster was full of energy, strong crowd support and a handful of witty quips from the lead vocalist, Ryan Miller. When referring to keeping the

lyrics to some of the songs polite, he impersonated the large statue of St. Ignatius Loyola which he commented was staring at him.

In addition to the bands, Loyolapalooza sported a new sky diving simulator, a swinging pirate ship, an air brush tattoo stand, and a jousting event.

Phil Leverrier, director of Social Affairs for the Student Government Association, felt the event as a whole was a success. "Honestly the event couldn't have

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## Loyola College loses valiant alumnus

By MIKE TIRONE  
MANAGING EDITOR

An American flag folded appropriately in a triangle rests on top of a shadow box with awards and metals of honor, one of which is the Bronze Star, which hang around a plaque that reads "E.O.D. Edward Austin Koth 6/27/1976 - 7/26/2006," in a white living room in Towson. Sitting in couches and chairs are the Koth family, recalling the life and memory of Loyola Alumnus, Austin Koth, who was killed last July serving in Iraq.

"Austin loved life," said his older sister, Chrissy, who sat on the couch. "He was everyone's best friend."

Nine months previous, Petty Officer 2<sup>nd</sup> class Koth was assigned and deployed to Camp Liberty, Iraq with attachment to Operation Iraqi Freedom as a member of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team. During a regular assignment, the Towson-native was killed, as the artillery shell that he was defusing

exploded.

This 30-year-old officer was of the 1998 class of Loyola College and embodied the principles and ideals that the school represented. He was about tradition, whether it being the last of four Koths to graduate from Loyola, or work towards becoming a Navy EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) and follow in the Navy tradition of several family members.

His entire family praised the way he lived his life, to the fullest and with a strong faith. Along with his positivity, Koth was someone who pushed the limits.

"Austin was a dare devil and a high-risk taker," Jennifer said with a smile. "He was a skateboarder. He was fearless. He once had to secretly have his friends boost him up into the ceiling of the pool at the Naval Academy once when attending diving camp late night. They climbed through the ventilation system to reach a hole in the ceiling above their pool so he could dive in from the highest possible point."

Koth was a hard worker, who never settled for the easy route. He looked for the next challenge and went at it full force with all of his energy and talent. His sister Jennifer, class of '88, described him as "extremely ambitious."

"He had a huge heart, and was very goal oriented" Jennifer said. "He was passionate about whatever venture he pursued. It is very admirable of him to have the ability and the drive to be able to accomplish exactly what he wanted to do with his career."

Involvement within the Navy runs deep in the Koth family as two grandfathers and four uncles of Austin were all Admirals in their time serving. Koth's service career was very unique, as he was not a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Loyola. Rather, he was part of the Sellinger Business School and was a member of the Swimming and Diving Team during his time on the Evergreen Campus. When he graduated, he pursued his goal in

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COURTESY OF THE KOTH FAMILY

Loyola graduate Austin Koth was killed in Iraq in July of 2006.

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# Mexico City legalizes early-stage abortion

By DAVID OVALLE  
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

MEXICO CITY -- Mexico City's liberal legislative assembly passed a controversial law Tuesday night legalizing abortion during a woman's first 12 weeks of pregnancy, placing the Mexican capital among Cuba and Guyana as the only Latin American and Caribbean locations with unrestricted access to the procedure.

The vote, after a day of fiery debate, was praised by supporters of abortion rights and denounced by their opponents.

The vote will dramatically alter the landscape of abortion in Mexico, where most of the 107 million population claims to be Roman Catholic. Mexico City has 8 million people, but its surrounding region contains 21 million more, and opponents warned that Mexicans from throughout the country could avail themselves of Mexico City's new legislation.

"It's a huge victory," said Dr. Raffaella Schiavon, the executive director of the women's health advocacy group Ipas Mexico. "It could start a chain of similar initiatives in other Mexican states and be an example for other countries."

The passage also signifies a victory for the country's liberal Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD), which last year lost a narrow, bitterly contested presidential election to the conservative National Action Party (PAN).

Political analyst Armand Peschard-Sverdrup says the legislation's passage will help the left-leaning PRD solidify its appeal.

"They're catering to their base," said Peschard-Sverdrup, the director of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies' Mexico Project. "It's a natural outcome of the election."

The debate over the bill has roiled Mexico for weeks, pitting conservative leaders and the country's Roman Catholic Church, with help from the Vatican, against abortion-rights advocates.

During the seven-hour debate, PAN assembly lawmakers had tried to delay the bill. It passed 46-19, with one lawmaker abstaining.

PAN leaders argued that the 12-week cut-off

capital did not listen to the issues we raised on the assembly floor," PAN city lawmaker Antonio Zepeda told CNN minutes after the vote.

Supporters of the bill say it will protect the

lives of thousands of women who already undergo risky illegal abortion procedures.

"It's going to make an enormous difference in the lives of Mexican women," said Lilian Sepulveda, the Latin American legal adviser for the New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights. "So instead of back alleys, women will be able to go to the doctor's office to get the health services they need."

But the bill had brought fierce opposition from the church, which publicly blasted the PRD.

In recent weeks, church leaders collected signatures and called for a nationwide referendum. They organized protests and rallies and were buoyed last week by a letter from Pope Benedict XVI, who called the proposed law a "grave threat" to unborn children.

Their fierce opposition came despite a ban on political activity by religious groups.

The PRD responded with its own letter to the

Vatican, protesting the pope's involvement.

President Felipe Calderon, of the PAN, has opposed the bill, and the party has said it will ask the Mexican Supreme Court to review the law.

Abortion in Mexico was already legal in cases of incest, rape or if a woman's life is in danger. The procedure would remain illegal if done after 13 weeks.

Mexico City officials estimate that at least 20,000 Mexican women undergo illegal abortions each year, with at least 1,500 dying from complications.

Opponents fear women from across the country will stream to Mexico City for the low-cost procedure.

On Tuesday, spirited but civil public demonstrations continued under the watchful eye of Mexico City police.

At a park under a monument to former President Benito Juarez, several blocks from the assembly, demonstrations were well planned.

Supporters waving yellow PRD flags watched the assembly debate live on two big-screen televisions. A rock band played and sang pro-choice lyrics. Vendors hawked Fidel Castro posters and Ernesto "Che" Guevara key chains.

"There are women dying because of illegal abortions. We have to be responsible because these illegal abortions are already there," said activist Manuel Amador, 31.

Hundreds of mostly bored police officers, some in riot gear, blocked off the streets near the assembly building. Hundreds of demonstrators from both sides squeezed into a small cobblestone intersection at Tacuba and Bolivar streets.

There were a few shouting matches, but no fights.

Passions nevertheless ran high. Anti-abortion activists staged a mock funeral procession carrying tiny caskets adorned with painted crosses and topped by three plastic pink roses.

"We think to defend life is to defend civilization," said Vinicio Cruz, a student who handed out prayer leaflets adorned with images of Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary.

## Abortion laws in Latin America

Mexico City is expected to legalize abortion though it would not be legal in the rest of the country. Abortion laws in the region:



Abortion laws vary from country to country in Latin America.

for abortions was "arbitrary" and ill-defined. "It's lamentable that the elected leaders of the

## Preakness Celebration set for May 12

Floats, bands, giant balloons, equestrian units and special guests will be parading through the streets of Baltimore for the 2007 Preakness Celebration Parade on Saturday, May 12 at 11 a.m. The event steps off at the intersection of Conway and Howard Streets. Spectators can catch the best views of the parade at the reviewing stand located at Pratt and Light streets.

The Preakness Celebration Parade is a part of Preakness Celebration 2007, a series of events preparing Baltimore for the 132<sup>nd</sup> annual running of the Preakness Stakes on Saturday, May 19. This parade is presented by Mayor Sheila Dixon and produced by the Baltimore Office of Promotion & The Arts and Preakness Celebration, Inc.

### Mathletes accel at competition

Loyola College participated in the 23<sup>rd</sup> annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM). Two of Loyola's teams received accolades for their performance. Loyola's team lead by Jonathan Celso, Cen-Bi Liu and Stephen Ryan, received a "Meritorious" achievement. Loyola's second team led by Henry Feild, David Hepburn and Janine LoBue, received "Honorable Mention." Dr. Jiyuan Tao was their advisor. Over 900 teams representing institutions from 12 countries participated in MCM.

### Loyola Students attend Palm Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Basilica

Twenty-four members of the junior class spent 11 days in Italy in conjunction with Loyola's study abroad Program in Leuven. The students stayed in Rome for six nights and visited the Forum, the Coliseum, and the Vatican Museums. In addition to those sites they also visited the first Jesuit church, Il Gesu, and St. Peter's Basilica where they attended the Palm Sunday Mass. After they left Rome, the students spent the next four nights in Florence where they saw Michelangelo's "David" and the four slaves in the galleria dell' Accademia.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 27

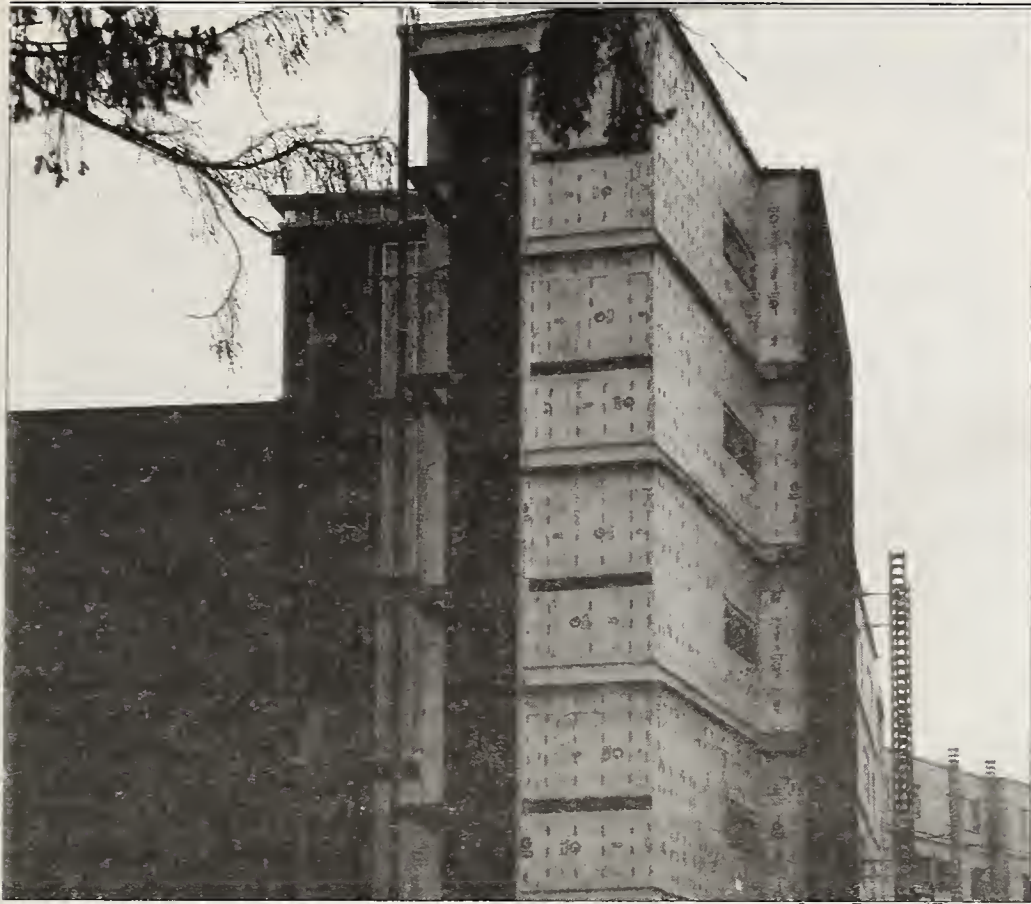
While on patrol of the Butler lot a Campus Police officer observed three students, two male and one female, carrying what appeared to be empty duffel bags. They came from the rear of Butler and walked in between a parked mini-van and automobile parked in the Butler lot. After several minutes they reappeared and both males were carrying one large duffel bag which appeared to be bulky and heavy. They walked back toward the rear of Butler. The officer approached them and asked them what was in the bags. The students responded that it was clothing in the bags. When the officer asked if he could see into the bag the students admitted that it was beer. The bag contained two 30-packs of Bug Light. The students were then instructed to pour out the beer and discard the containers.

Saturday, April 28

An officer was dispatched to the front of Newman Towers for a possible cab dispute. While driving to the scene the officer was notified that the Diamond cab had pulled away from the scene and was currently heading east on Cold Spring Lane. Once the officer reached the intersection of Millbrook and Cold Spring, he noticed a Diamond cab stopped at the light. The officer stopped next to the cab and asked him if he had been involved in a dispute with a student. The cab driver responded that he had in fact been in an altercation moments earlier. The officer asked for ID and cab registration while other units were informed of the driver's location. The students who were involved in the altercation were taken by LCPD to the intersection of Millbrook and Cold Spring to identify the driver. They gave a positive ID of the driver. According to the students they had negotiated a deal from Power Plant to Newman Towers for 20 dollars. When they reached Newman Towers the students asked if they could go to York Road. The driver informed them it would cost more money. The students did not have the funds for the ride so they decided to get out at Newman. When the student in the passenger seat got up to leave the driver grabbed her shoulder, preventing her from leaving. He was then paid 17 dollars and let her go. The BCPD arrived on the scene and forced the driver to refund the money for not running the meter. In addition the girls have decided to press charges against the driver for assault.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese





Construction continues on Loyola's new dorms, in addition to the renovation of the library. The dorms are set to open this fall, while the work on the library is scheduled to be completed in 2010. JIMMY BASSETT/GREYHOUND

## Green and Gray hosts Student Choice Awards

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a director to draw a line between students' experiences and characters in a play.

"You each want to fulfill your callings. You want to inspire future leaders," she said.

As dinner ended, members of the Green and Grey Society began to announce the award winners. The A.L.I.V.E awards — standing for *Action, Loyalty, Integrity, Values, and Excellence* — were awarded to two men and two women from each class. Unity Awards were awarded to one man and

one woman from each class who were recognized for bringing the Loyola community together. In addition, the Green and Grey Excellence Award was given to one person from each class.

Staff and faculty were also recognized with such accolades as The Educator for Life Award, A.F.F.I.R.M. Award, and the Unsung Hero Award. Winners included Dr. David Haddad and Fr. Charles Fredrico, S.J. for the Educator for Life award, and Dr. Barbara Vann for the A.F.F.I.R.M. Award.

CADETS won Club of the Year.

## MSA welcomes Doctor Mahmud Thamer

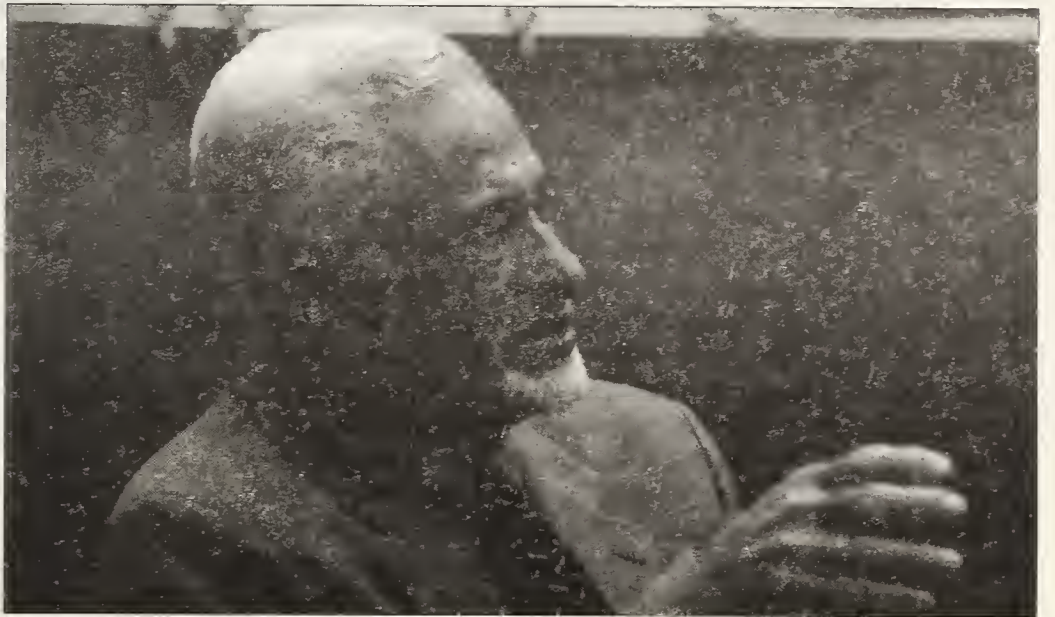
BY KATHLEEN DOUGHERTY  
STAFF WRITER

"Democracy is the best government for stability," said Dr. Mahmud Thamer, "outside powers cannot continue to denounce what is happening in Iraq."

Dr. Mahmud Thamer, an Iraqi-American, spoke April 24 on the Evergreen campus at a lecture held by the Muslim Student Association (MSA) entitled "Religious

was a focal point throughout the evening because Thamer believes that if we pursue peace, then God will reward us. What is disturbing the peace, however, is the issue at hand.

In Islam, if someone wrongs you; you should try and do something good in return. If they persist in their wrong doing, you have the right to do something equally negative in retaliation. This view sits somewhere in between the Jewish teaching of an eye for an eye, and the Christian belief in "turning the



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Dr. Thamer took time to address misconceptions about the Islamic faith.

Implications of the war in Iraq."

"I was honored to have Dr. Thamer there, he is very knowledgeable about Islam and the situation in Iraq," said Iman Awad, president of the MSA, "I think he did a great job distinguishing the religion and the actual political conflicts the country is undergoing."

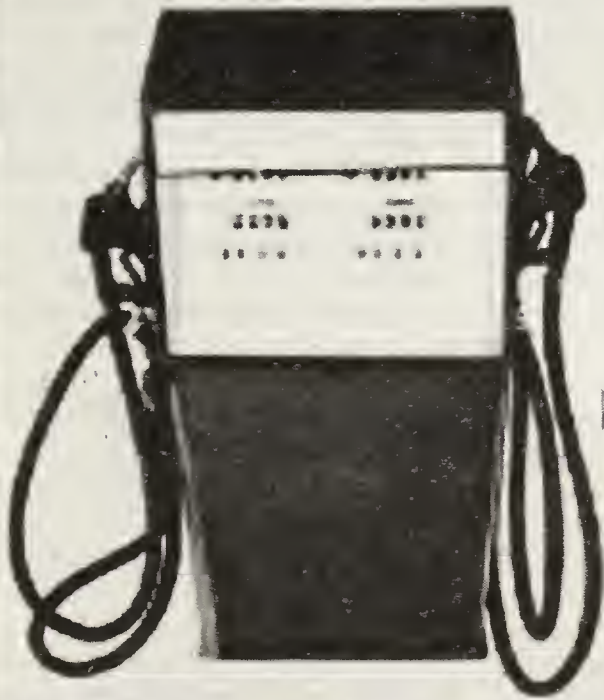
Dr. Thamer began his lecture with the Muslim greeting "Peace Be with You." Peace

other cheek."

"Fight those who fight you back, but do not start a fight," said Thamer, "if you forgive, that is even better."

The struggle and friction the Middle East is enduring is both political and religious. "Jihad," a term thrown around loosely concerning terrorism and the current war in

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A spin around the block

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# Loyola community loses a hero who saved lives, both civilian and soldier

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becoming a SEAL.

Professor in the Sellinger School of Business, and very close family friend, George Wright remembers Koth as someone who looked for the chance to help people, not hurt them. Wright, a veteran of the Navy, watched Koth grow up with his son Phillip skateboarding and doing "demo" missions at the family's summer vacation trips to Deep Creek Lake. So when the idea of becoming a Navy SEAL for Koth was starting to take shape, Wright was encouraging.

"I think that Austin really liked the SEALs because it was advanced 'Cowboys and Indians,'" Wright joked. "He always had the idea that the SEALs were for him."

Koth enlisted in the Navy and started his SEAL training at BUDS (Basic Underwater Demolition School) in San Diego. He was station there for a total of four years, but dropped out of BUDS on the Wednesday of Hell Week. Koth's mother Kathy recalls that Austin had a change in heart during Hell Week, which consisted of fierce competition with mental and physical training to the absolute degree.

"Austin saw a change in the way people are during Hell Week. Men were affected psychologically, and after he rang the bell and dropped out, he told me, 'Mom, I don't want to be a killer,'" Kathy said as the tears filled her eyes.

Koth had the utmost respect for all of the SEALs and men that he trained with, but he knew that his heart was not in it to be the aggressive and offensive soldier, but rather the protective keeper of peace and safety during a war which has taken over 3,300 American military lives.

After leaving BUDS, Koth set forth to his career of constructive work during the war. He became a Navy diver to work with the mammal unit training dolphins and sent to Iraq to clear mines from the Um Qasr Harbor when the Iraq War began in 2003. His duties consisted of clearing mines with trained

dolphins who detected manmade objects in the depths of swallow waters. After the dolphins detect the objects, the divers would defuse or dismantle the explosive device to enable ships to travel safely through. He completed his dolphin swimming in the Middle East and then moved onto the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

An exclusive school for all the special services, Eglin EOD School is home to some of the most qualified personnel in the country. Koth was then assigned to the Army for EOD duties at Camp Liberty, a secured Army location near the Baghdad International Airport. His unit's base was in Sicily, Italy and he was deployed into Camp Liberty for one year.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal is very high-risk work with incredibly small reward for a successful mission. The encouraging aspect of the job is the self-satisfaction that lives will be saved by the work done. So when the Koth family knew Austin was going to EOD School, and later going to Iraq to defuse explosives, they knew that was something Austin would love and be great at doing.

"He was proud, knowing that every bomb he dismantled wouldn't be killing other people," said Chrissy.



COURTESY KOTH FAMILY

Former teammate of Austin Koth on the Loyola swimming and diving team, Brian Loeffler, described Koth as "fearless and a man who went about his business."

Koth always had a positive attitude and had the utmost confidence in himself, as well as the men he worked with.

"He was excited to be stationed in Sicily, because that was his first request for his two year deployment overseas," said Alison DuVal, Koth's fiancé. "We used to talk on the phone about every other day. I had my tickets to move out to Sicily with him before he died."

Koth's missions were of much severity, as he was assigned to defuse roadside bombs or other explosives that did not fully explode after denotation. Having to pick up limbs and body parts, then risk his life and the others around him, and continue to defuse the remaining ordnance was something that resonated with Koth. Through e-mails, he told stories about having to physically pull a grieving family away from a car bomb, or pulling a

gun on a Iraqi who did not speak English but was of no threat.

"Austin was very aware of the acute violence of the war. He believed that there is nothing good in war, but his concern was helping the people," said his older brother Ted. "He was helping the ordinary people of Baghdad, not just the soldiers he worked with."

Just one month after his 30<sup>th</sup> birthday, and

two weeks before finishing up duty at Camp Liberty, Koth was assigned to what would be his final mission, which took his life. On July 26, around 6 p.m., a Navy Chaplain and Causality Coordinator knocked on Kathy's door.

"It is very difficult to describe. It was utter shock," said Kathy. "I doubled over in pain and my body just collapsed when they told me. It was like someone had punched me in the gut and I couldn't breathe."

The official report from the Military is still under investigation, but for now the Koth family has been trying to piece together what happened during what they have been told, was an operational accident.

"After it happened, it just felt like he is literally in another country," said Ted. "This feeling went on for months."

The family's courage and strength matches up keenly with Austin's bravery and passion, as they have had to grieve the loss of Gerry Koth, Austin's father, just months after Austin's tragic death. Gerry, former Loyola Alumni Association president, had been very close with Austin, especially when deployed overseas. They would keep in touch by mail, as Gerry would write his son letters every week. After Austin's death, Gerry broke down mentally and physically and passed away in March.

The pain has not subsided, but rather been harnessed for the Koth family. One step towards moving on for the family was a trip down to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida on April 21. The annual Explosive Ordnance Disposal Memorial Service for all fallen EOD service members put Edward A. Koth's name to the memorial wall with 13 other members.

Just seven miles north of the quiet home where the Koth family sits together reminiscing about the courageous life of their brother, son, but also their hero, sits Koth's memorial plate at the Dulany Valley Cemetery which states, "Live Life to the Fullest. No Regrets. AMDG."

## Interview with Student Government's executive cabinet

What are your major planned initiatives for next year?

**Dylan O'Shea:** The first is more involvement and communications with other groups on campus, whether that's with students or administrators. There hasn't been too much discussion between groups and we need to communicate better. For example, every group has their separate training sessions at the beginning of the year. We think that maybe there should be one day where these student groups come together and explain their initiatives for the year. And maybe even have a meeting once a month between student leaders where we see what each is doing and how we might be able to help each other out. This way student leaders are on the same page more of the time, and we cut down on different events conflicting with each other.

**Mike O'Keefe:** Furthermore, we may look to revisit Loyola Conference representation, specifically trying for better representation on the governance committees that lead up to the Loyola Conference such as the Academic Senate, because important issues like the core curriculum review are coming up next year.

One more thing is, I'd like to change the social format from where I stand. One thing I'd like to do is try my best to switch the Initium Week comedian and the fall concert. I think the fall concert might be better served during initium week.

What do you see as the top issues facing your administration next year?

**Ryan Kamp:** I think at the beginning of the year, at least for me, an important part is going to be getting things off the ground next year that were supposed to happen this year — initiatives like the off-campus swipes, and the increase in the budget.

**O'Shea:** I wouldn't necessarily say that these were things that didn't get done, because these things are more of a process. Like, the off-campus swipe was probably going to be a process that was going to take more than one year as far as contracts and other elements go. I think, in general, we're going to be building upon these efforts and finalizing them, in addition to our own.

Also, what seems to set the tone for the year is initium week — that welcome back week — and making sure that those events play to students' interests. For example, as Mike was saying, maybe getting a band in lieu of a comedian, and not necessarily getting rid of the comedian, but getting a bigger band to come in the fall. If we can set the tone with big events students will be interested.

**O'Keefe:** And I think we'd like to try and do something out doors, if possible. We want keep the things students expect and keep them doing well; but maybe also change a few things that won't take away from things we normally have and what students normally enjoy.

**This semester your ticket included two vice president positions — one for policy and the other for social affairs — a change from the past where tickets only included two positions. This reflects changes that you intend to make in the coming rewrite of the SGA constitution. Can you explain what some of these changes will be?**

**O'Shea:** We'll probably be starting from scratch. There will be some things that will remain, but there is still a lot that needs to be rephrased and reworked.

**O'Keefe:** Some additional things we may visit and consider are splitting up the legislature into a senator and congressperson situation — one would be more socially oriented and the other

would be more policy oriented, much like we've done with the executive. Potentially, we may also pursue some kind of judicial branch. But until we sit down with the people involved in rewriting the constitution this is speculation.

**Kamp:** We'll be sitting down with Mark Broderick, who's the Director of Student Activities, this summer to rewrite the constitution. He's had more than 20 years experience, so hopefully we can make good use of his knowledge.

**What problems have you observed with the current constitution and what are you going to look to improve on with the new constitution?**

**Kamp:** Speaking to the speculation on the judicial branch, we've had a number of instances where it just wasn't clear when indiscretions have happened, or problems have arisen within student government how they should be handled and what the course of action is. I guess this constitution has often been vague. In the future, we'd just like someone who's able to interpret as an independent judiciary.

**O'Shea:** Overall, there's a lot that is practiced in SGA that isn't specified in the constitution. For example, the executive cabinet confirmation process isn't really described, but that's just one example of many informal processes that are practiced but not written in the constitution.

**Why did you create the two vice president positions?**

**O'Shea:** The creation of the two vice presidencies is to make more apparent, and hopefully more effective, the dual role of student government — one being social and the other being policy.

**Kamp:** And that also will play into the bicameral role of the assembly, one for social affairs and the other for policy. It's sort of understood that

one body would be more closely associated with social affairs and the other policy. But that's just one way of looking at it. I think a solid argument could be made for the split based on that.

**O'Keefe:** Why I think it will work well, or at least why it should be tried is that often people will often lose focus on what their doing, and this way there are people who you can hold accountable when their not doing their jobs. I think when you departmentalize things like we're trying to do, it just makes people's goals more clear.

**Can see any problems coming from the new structure?**

**Kamp:** People were concerned about the Vice President for Social Affairs put on the same ticket, that the election would soon become dominated by whoever promises the most incendiary things. Like, someone might say they'll bring Dave Matthews to campus.

As a result, that ticket is elected as a matter of popularity instead of their policy. I don't think that will happen, I think that the student body has more sense than that. But if that did start to happen, it would be something that would need to be addressed. But we're very confident that this is a pretty solid system.

**When will this new constitution take effect?**

**O'Shea:** Once the assembly votes on it, and its revised, it won't take effect until after the next election cycle. I think it's going to be a really good initiative for the assembly, hopefully one they can add to, and voice their opinions on.





Iman Awad, President of MSA, was thrilled to have Dr. Thamer speak at the MSA event.

## Dr. Thamer addresses issues of faith and peace

continued from page 3 ... an idea."

Iraq, is literally the utmost strife and struggle to do what you're supposed to do. The term can be loosely compared to our term "conscience."

A prominent topic in the media is focused on the struggles between the Shiites and the Sunnis, the two factions of Islam, or the Muslim world. Saddam Hussein, former president of Iraq, was a Sunni, accounting also for most of his following. This led to the poor treatment of the Shiites; oppressing them and giving them the lower end jobs. When Saddam's reign came to an end, the Shiites were treated as equals instead of inferiors which angered the former Sunni powerhouse. These two groups terrorize each other because of their separate faiths taking many lives with them.

"The time has come that is past due," said Thamer, "that we have to realize that we cannot win a war with people who are willing to kill themselves for

The animosity between the Sunnis and the Shiites can be correlated to the strife between Northern Ireland, and its Republic. Northern Ireland is still controlled by the British accounting for mostly Protestants in the area. Catholics were oppressed there and treated the way the Sunnis treat the Shiites. The Republic of Ireland formed the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to defend the Catholics, which was in reality a terrorist group, who would try to get a point across by killing. Like in Iraq, problems exist because of religious differences. This problem is not unique to Iraq.

The MSA wants to bring awareness to Loyola about Islam. "We personally feel it is very important seeing that the media can grossly misrepresent the religion," said Awad. "It is easy to mistake the religion through the actions of the extremists, who at the heart of the issue represent the opposite of what Islam stands for."

## Loyola poised to go wireless in the fall of '07

BY ERICA CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

By next fall, Loyola College's Evergreen campus will be wireless. After semester's end, Technology Services will be working with Meru Networks on the technological side and Bluesocket for quality of service to install new cabling and access points in dorms, hallways and a few "hot spots" around campus.

"It's a hybrid system," said Patrick Donahue of the Communication Services department of Technology Services, "but we're fortunate enough to get the best of both breeds."

Donahue described wireless Internet as "congruent to a wired network." While wireless is not as fast, an Internet user usually doesn't send the maximum amount of information capable of being sent, so the experience will remain the same within a certain cap.

"It'll be 54 mega bits per second, and in our study of the network, that's an amazing amount of speed that not many people use up," Donahue said.

Wireless is fast and it's reliable, too. There will be multiple access points, so if one access point fails, then the others will increase their strength to make up for the access point that's down.

"It'd be awesome if we got wireless. I already have wireless in my room, but it's a pain because it always breaks down. It'd be good if it was more accessible," said sophomore Tim Danowski.

To access wireless Internet, users need a computer that's capable of doing so. They'll search for networks that are available and connect to a network labeled "Loyola wireless" or something with a similar name. Donahue stated that the network name had not been determined yet. Then, users will open an Internet Explorer browser and log in with their Blackboard username and password. They'll be redirected to the Loyola homepage and can access the internet from there.

Wireless Internet will be replacing ethernet, which is local-area network technology that was installed in the residence halls in the 1990s.

Another change that will be ready by the fall is an increase in bandwidth to off-campus sites from 90 megabytes to 150 megabytes, which means more content can be sent to and from the internet faster.

These advancements are being made in response to CDigix, Loyola's music provider, shifting its focus toward educational media

delivery. Out of the student comprehensive fee, which is \$550 per semester, about two dollars a month per student was allocated to CDigix. Now those funds are going toward the changes in internet access.

"From the student's perspective, the major issue was what they were going to do with the money allocated for CDigix. It's actually going to go somewhere. It's not a sunk cost," said next year's Student Government Association President Dylan O'Shea.

O'Shea met with John McFadden, assistant vice president of Technology Services, and Rick Satterly, assistant vice president of Student Development, to discuss CDigix transferring its focus and eliminating its music program and what that money would be spent on.

Wireless Internet is also being installed to accommodate Loyola's incoming freshman who are used to the technology.

"It's a response to other colleges who, when we speak to them, say they're advancing. We need to keep up with wireless Internet and trends in technology. We need to keep the college competitive," Donahue said.

Last year, Technology Services conducted a "bake-off" in Butler and Hammerman Halls and Hopkins. They chose a couple companies and installed their equipment and access points.

The technology was ready for student use last September and Technology Services monitored how it was used, obtained feedback on whether or not the students liked it, if there were any problems and they chose Meru Networks and Bluesocket based on that information.

According to their respective web sites, Meru Networks is "a global leader in wireless infrastructure solutions" and Bluesocket is "the leader in open wireless security and management solutions."

"I would love wireless. I hack into other people's, so it would be great," said Stephanie Meros, also a sophomore.

"Yeah, and now she won't get arrested," said sophomore Kristin O'Donnell.

Loyola will also be upgrading their cable system to support digital cable. There are currently a number of options and a provider has not been chosen yet. All the equipment will be upgraded to digital cable and high-definition television is "on the plate" according to Donahue.

"We're trying to figure out what the best option is to choose to get HD. We're thinking about it," Donahue said.

## 'Looza labeled a success

continued from page 1

been any better, the weather was perfect, and the bands played really well," said Leverrier. "Events Services made sure the event went off without a hitch, the only worry we had was time constraints in terms of when the bands went on, but things ran really smoothly," added Leverrier.

Students echoed Leverrier's enthusiasm for the event. Freshman Kristen Kamp enjoyed the event particularly the music, "I'm a huge Format fan, I was really excited see them." Unfortunately, Loyolapalooza wasn't all fun and games, as the event required a few hard decisions.

Freshman Courtney Haddaway referenced one of those hard decisions while waiting in line for a balloon animal, "Loyolapalooza is really fun except when I have to decide on which animal to get." Luckily for Courtney and those waiting in line behind her she made her decision and went with a

black and white penguin.

The weather also added to the atmosphere at the spring concert. "I love The Format, it's good lion the lawn music," said sophomore Kim Sincavage. The event provided students with a great opportunity to meet in large groups. "Loyolapalooza is the best way to end the year, and it gives you the most Facebook pictures," said sophomore Kaitlin Rayner.

Students even went on to say that Loyolapalooza was the best event of the weekend, "Loyolapalooza was just as fun as Craig's fest, minus the unwanted intimacy," quipped sophomore Stephanie Burger.

Phil Leverrier's last comments regarding Loyolapalooza summed up the event for the seniors "I had a blast, and I hope the senior class enjoyed themselves, in a lot of ways this was a last hurrah for the seniors and I'm glad Loyolapalooza was such a success."

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# OPINIONS

May 1, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 6

## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— A future community, together

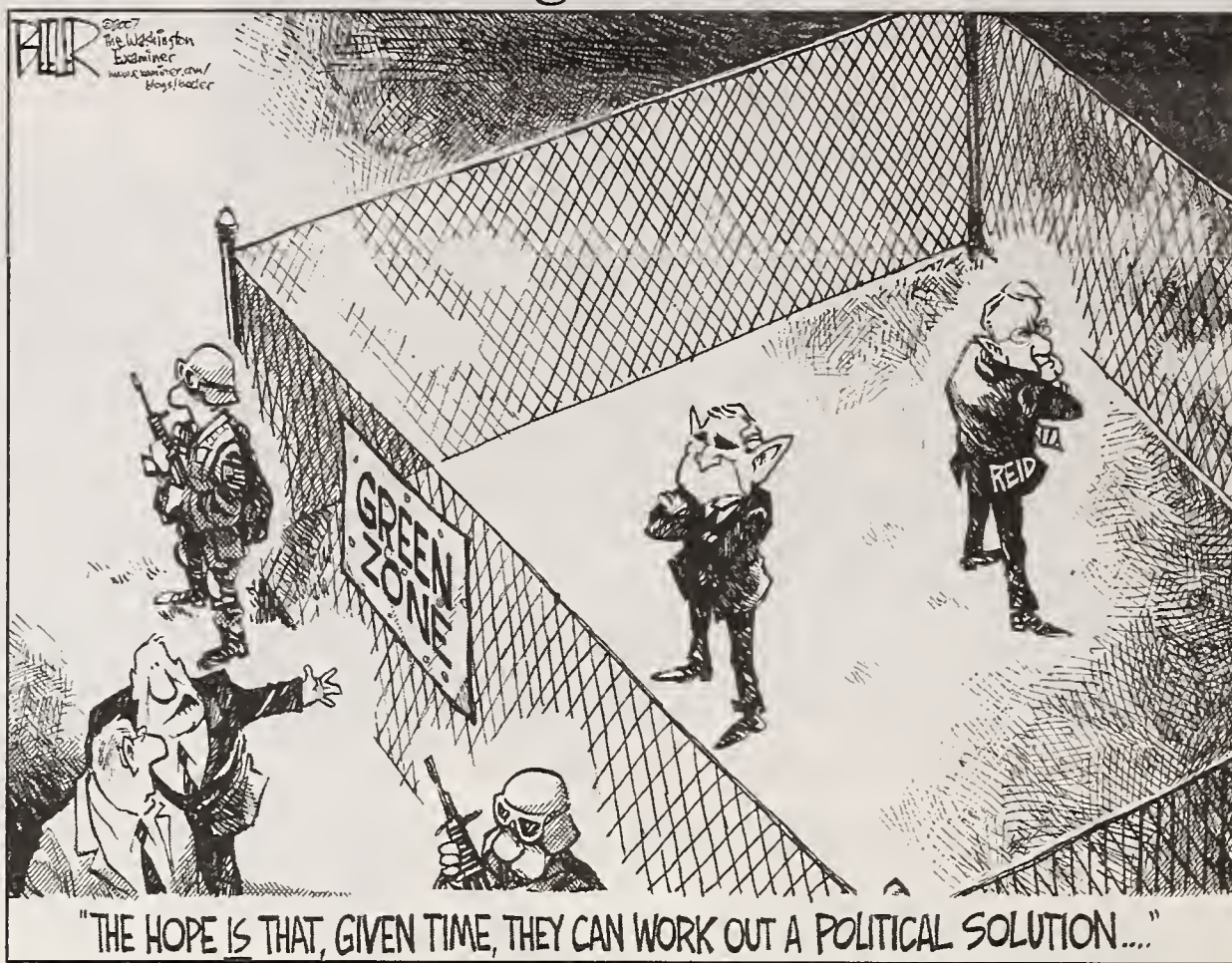
In this issue of *The Greyhound*, that last for the 2006-2007 academic year, the editorial board would like to comment on the role of student leaders and how they shape the Loyola community. Last Wednesday the Green and Grey Society hosted the Student Choice Awards, a wonderful opportunity for students to recognize each other and their accomplishments. Student leaders from all corners of the campus were represented at this dinner. From CADETS to Spectrum and Student Government Association to student newspaper, students clapped for each other and ate with each other proving that different groups with unique goals can still aspire to the same principals of community: Strong Truths, Well Lived.

With that in mind, *The Greyhound* congratulates all those students honored at Wednesday's celebration; you are all invaluable members of Loyola's community, and you are cherished for your dedication and passion. But as the year draws to a close, now is the time for student leaders to remember the responsibilities they share for Loyola's present and future community. Actions taken now by students and student groups will leave indelible marks on our community, and future classes will see what we have accomplished and left unaccomplished. Therefore, the need for cooperation and communication between student leaders and groups is at an all time high.

In their interview with *The Greyhound*, the Student Government Association's executive cabinet expressed similar sentiments in their plans for next year. SGA President, Dylan O'Shea expressed an interest in bringing student groups together in order to increase dialogue and awareness. *The Greyhound* fully agrees, because such dialogue ensures that leaders will be prepared to work together, whether that means finding new ways to reach students, informing them with accuracy, or representing them responsibly, each plays a role in bettering the community.

Furthermore, as the SGA moves to rewrite its constitution for next year, *The Greyhound* encourages the executive cabinet and the student assembly to reach out to all corners of our campus for input and advice. Since the constitution is important to the structure of the SGA, it is just as significant to entire student body. That being said, such a task as rewriting the constitution must be attacked with the assistance of fellow students. Just as with any elected official, working with those you represent is vital to achieving success. However, given our confidence in the SGA and other student leaders, we will certainly look forward to next year.

## ■ Just not enough time.



"THE HOPE IS THAT, GIVEN TIME, THEY CAN WORK OUT A POLITICAL SOLUTION..."

## "Fakin' it" not the best policy at MIT

Some of the most confident people have at some point doubted themselves. The inclination to question oneself is natural for some.

The downside is that it can prevent one from meeting success. In most cases, the successful, the strong-willed are able to subdue emotions, subdue thoughts which might impair their ability to act. It's then that we see the strong rise to the occasion. In my experience, when others who have believed in me have sensed even the slightest bit of apprehension on my part, they've offered reassuring words. I myself have heard the phrase, "You better fake it till you make it."

In my mind that meant motivate myself to try because I was in fact armed with talents and gifts that prepared me for the task at hand. Never have I taken that to mean be dishonest about my abilities or

my qualifications. Not all people think like me I have come to realize. There are moments when I say to myself they could have benefited from the same advice that I received.

Take for instance the case of Marilee Jones who was until this week Dean of Admissions at M.I.T. Jones resigned after it was revealed that she lied about her educational background when she first applied for a job at M.I.T. 28 years ago. At that time, Jones was hired as a Secretary to the Office of Admissions and aided in the recruitment of female students. In that time, her responsibilities had grown and ultimately she was tapped to run the admissions office.

Despite her failings, I doubt that people will question the right of many of M.I.T.'s students who entered the school under Jones' watch to be there. An admissions

office is more than just one person. A college is more than just one person.

It's about the community of people who inhabit the place. We earn the privilege to stand where we stand, and to sit where we sit.

We earn the privilege of contributing to a community. Our responsibility to make positive contributions to a community requires us to act with regard to integrity, our personal integrity, but also the integrity and reputation of the entire community.

None of us are perfect. I join the chorus who repeat, I am a great work in progress.

I was however more saddened that Ms. Jones felt the need to be deceitful. You see, in an instant her life changed. Instantly people began to doubt her credibility, which is unfortunate given some of the things which she

continued on page 8

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your opinion on Loyolapalooza this year?

- All in all a great day – The Format, Guster, and the opening bands, as well as the rides were all great choices.
- Not very exciting – more could have been planned and offered.
- The Swinging Ship did it for me.

Last Issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

How do you feel about the 2007 Commencement speaker Jon Meacham?

Due to a technical error, last issue's poll question was not posted on our website. The Greyhound apologizes for the inconvenience.



# Award-winning CADET a great program for Loyola

I have had the privilege of helping to lead the Choice Alcohol and Drug

## SUSANLEITHOLF

Education Team since May 2004. In particular, the growth that it has shown in the last two years has been simply remarkable.

I think the turning point that really started moving CADET in its current direction occurred in November 2005, when members attended a national conference of college peer educators in Orlando, Florida.

I roomed with Lauren O'Connell, now a graduating senior like me, and Janine LoBue, now finishing her sophomore year.

We knew that I was bound for a semester in New Zealand that spring, and there was a need for someone to take my place and assist my then co-coordinator while I was gone. Lauren and Janine expressed such interest.

Ever since, I have felt blessed that they did.

A major structural change occurred when Lauren and Janine both became student coordinators that spring semester, working with my outgoing co-coordinator and increasing the number of student leaders from two to three.

When I returned from abroad, Lauren, Janine, and I began the 2006-2007 school year together.

The national conference the year before had given the attending members a new energy and vision.

We succeeded in implementing many of the ideas that we learned, such as updating our educational outreach programs to a PowerPoint format to make them more appealing.

Also not long after attending that conference, CADET had the opportunity

to collaborate with Student Activities, who awarded us the funds to purchase a karaoke machine so that we could start hosting monthly karaoke events as a fun alternate activity for the Loyola campus.

The program began that spring of 2006 and since then it has been extremely successful.

All of this started the 2006-2007 year off on solid ground. That November, CADET returned to the same national peer education conference.

They say that there is no "i" in team...but for the Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team, there is.

That "i" falls at the end of our advisor's name -- Kelli. It is fitting that Kelli's name is spelled the unconventional way because Kelli herself is unconventional.

She is one of the warmest, most enthusiastic, most supportive, and most fun people you could ever hope to meet.

Her work as our advisor led the three student coordinators to secretly nominate her for an Outstanding Advisor award, which she won at that national conference this past fall.

Unbeknownst to us, Kelli had also been plotting; she nominated CADET for an Outstanding Affiliate award.

We actually went on to win that award this year.

Looking back, I had no idea when I joined this organization as a freshman what was ahead.

It's all thanks to Kelli and to our tremendously hard-working and passionate students whom I am so thankful to know.

I already mentioned Lauren and Janine and I'm going to do it again because this is my Opinions column, and my opinion is that CADET and its members are definitely first rate.

Lauren O'Connell has one of the biggest spirits and one of the 'biggest hearts' that I have ever encountered.

Her ability to network and reach out to vast numbers of people and to make them feel truly important has helped CADET to expand to the extent that it has.

Thanks to her, CADET now has an e-mail list of over 200 members of the Loyola community. I am privileged to be able to call her my co-coordinator, my roommate, and my friend.

Janine LoBue is one of a kind. She is one of those rare few that really can't say a bad word about anybody, and no one could possibly say anything less than stellar about her.

This knack for caring about other people and being genuine has made her someone on whom CADET can rely. I have never once doubted that Janine would do something she agreed to accomplish.

Knowing that she will still be around to help lead CADET when I graduate makes it a little easier for me to go.

She won't be alone in leading our fantastic group. Two other gems have stepped up.

One of the many things that made Alex Sloane such an attractive candidate for this position of CADET student coordinator was her concrete ideas for new programs and innovative suggestions for promoting our group's work.

She's organized, dependable, and truly fun to be around.

Dennis Ryan is always smiling and usually laughing.

Few have visions as grand as his, and I look forward to seeing how he channels that as a coordinator for the benefit of CADET and the good of the Loyola community as a whole.

It is a program that I know all Loyola students can benefit from, and I know that I have left it in good hands.

I am excited because I know that CADET and Loyola are in for rich years to follow after I graduate with the leadership now in place for our group.

Those leaders are assisted by the other members of our group, a really special bunch.

Some of them are graduating with me, but many of them will still be around and doing what they do best -- being great.

In closing, I want to reiterate what was

Loyola College is lucky to have the Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team (2006-2007's Club of the Year!) on its campus.

And now it's good-bye, *Greyhound*.

Thanks for letting me go on and on this year! It's been a pleasure.

**Want to write for the Greyhound?**

**We are always looking for new writers. Send an e-mail to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) stating what section you would like to write for and what writing experience you have.**

## On the Quad

**What are your summer plans?**

**By Betsy Van Langen**



"Studying my life away for the MCATs."  
**Tim Snow '08, Biology/Chemistry**



"Working at a summer camp, doing some service work in Appalachia, West Virginia, and causing lots of trouble along the way."  
**Krista Warth '08, History**



"Coaching swim team and saving money to go to France in the fall."  
**Kate McGrain '09, Global Studies and French**



"Hoping to get an internship this summer."  
**Christina Ambroselli '09, History**

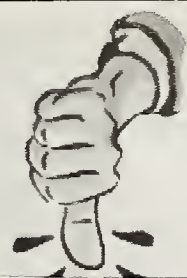


"Work and partying at the beach."  
**Ryan Doyle '07, Business Management**

.....  
Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

## THUMBS

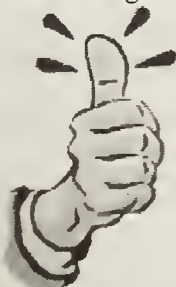
**BY BRIDGETHANAHAN**



**Loyola--**From Loyolapaloozas to Craig's Fests; all night study sessions to all night drinking binges; retardations, humiliations, fire alarms, laughter and tears; conversations that I'll remember forever and dance parties that I couldn't forget if I tried. Thanks, guys. (Cheeesy! It's my last Thumbs, I'll do what I want).

**SSSSSeniahs!--** Let's single out perhaps one of the greatest classes to walk the halls of Loyola College and haunt the bars of York Road. We've come a long way together from the days of the Butler swimming pool and the nights standing in line nervously wondering if we would get in to Timothy's and Murphy's. Now we proudly embody an eclectic group of scholars, partiers, athletes, man-tanners, and everyone that is the class of 2007.

**Senior G-Hound Staff--**Hats off to that small group of seniors who worked so hard to pull this little publication together every week. They poured their blood, sweat, tears, and many, many hours at Fields' Old Trail into the Greyhound over the past years and now, as they move on to bigger journalistic endeavors, I wish them good luck.



**G-Word--**With the g-word looming over my head I find it a bad sign that I'm still incapable of uttering the word. Graduation (blegh) sucks. But hey, everything that leads up to it is pretty awesome.

**Last Thumbs--**Being as this is the last Thumbs that I will ever write I have a certain feeling of entitlement to pouring out all of my thoughts and emotions to you, my loyal readers. I've had a blast this year trying my damndest to make people chuckle, and perhaps stepping on a few toes in the process. Throughout the year, I've been congratulated, thanked, and threatened to have my butt whooped a few times, and I've loved it. I'll certainly miss my Saturday afternoon scramble to write the column because (oops) I forgot to do it on Friday when my editor said it was due.

**Hangovers--**Splitting headache, sweaty palms, nausea. As I find myself facing these symptoms more and more often during these last few weeks of my time here at Loyola, I've come to the realization that life after graduation will leave us reeling much like the state of our bodies after a really good night out. We've had the time of our lives and next year, when we're living alone in our parents' basements, we are not gonna be feeling too good. And I'm happy to say that I will probably have a Loyola hangover for a very, very long time.



# Knowing the ins and outs of getting by and doing it well

Never have regrets because at one point, what you did was what you wanted. To

**CAITLYN SLIVINSKI**



**SLIVIN' ON THE EDGE**

further avoid regrets here are some tips of how to navigate this "crazy tragic, sometimes almost magic, awful beautiful life" (Darryl Worley) that is college. For my fellow graduates, you may recognize some of these scenarios as your own.

How to not gain frosh 15: don't live above Primo's, i.e. Newman Towers. It also helps if you don't have a car on campus.

Get involved. Join every single club at the Activities Fair and then decide later when you get the e-mail if it's actually interesting. Don't trust yourself that day to make these crucial decisions of the clubs you'll participate in and consequently the people you'll meet. You won't have time for everything.

Short on money? There are free shuttles downtown. It leaves early and returns early enough for parties or ordering Stokos (410-433-4161), the after-hour nourishment of choice for underclassmen. The free shuttle also puts a cap on how much money you blow downtown. For more freebies, take a tip from "Wedding Crashers" and help yourself to a variety of catered events on campus (usually found in McGuire, although not always advertised to the public). Calling all mallrats -- shuttles run to the Towson Town Center, which is in close proximity to Trader Joe's and Barnes and Noble.

Cabin Fever. Sick and tired of your room? Campus gets decent wireless so haul your laptop to the Hug Lounge in Humanities. This is an oldie but a goodie. It's quiet and cozy. Another option is the Reading Room on the third floor of the Student Center. The downfall here is you risk the chance of falling asleep in those

sweet La-Z-Boys.

Off campus there's The Evergreen Café up Cold Spring Lane where you can hog a table indefinitely. Sherwood Gardens is available for those nature lovers with its ravishing 6-acre spread of tulips. Then there's our very own library, which if the construction is ever completed, should have a lounge/coffee shop to relax and work.

Going to class is something you should do simply so you don't become a video game fanatic and rot away in your room. If you booze Thursday night, do your classmates a favor and shower -- or at least Febreeze yourself before going to class.

Make friends in class, you will need them to find out about that quiz and to split up the reading. Plus it makes going to class a little more bearable. So does crushing on a classmate. Doesn't matter if it's realistic. Pick someone to flirt with and make them your morning inspiration to get out of bed. Tic Tac Toe and Hangman are some of my favorite ways to pass time in those dull classes. For this reason bring a notebook, teachers like seeing students with these. I know my parents are reading this right now. Hey Mom and Dad, don't worry I do a lot of note-taking and homework and that stuff too, on top of mastering Hangman.

Organization. Delegate an official space for keys, swipe card, and cell phone. You will constantly be losing these and they will make you late for everything. After four years, I've mastered it.

Dishes. Buy enough for each roommate to have one or two of each item and that's it! This avoids the scuzzy mountain of dirty dishes in the sink and will force people to wash if they want to eat and also prevent the Loyola mice from appearing.

Professors. Some are totally pompous and some are awesome. You will get a nasty teacher. It's part of college. Grin and bear it with them, and when you get the legit ones, befriend them. Go into their offices and chat. They will help you become a contact and play important roles down the road when you need a job.

Take advantage of Loyola's facilities and maintenance staff. They are a great and devoted group, from my experience. They can

always explain why your sink doesn't drain or what to do about a leaky faucet to prevent it in the future. If your toilet overflows you can sometimes get them to mop the floor. This is convenient when your boyfriend punches in the bathroom mirror and the maintenance guy comes to mop up "the overflowed toilet" which is surprisingly dry but contains suspicious chunks of glass. He knows what's going on, he doesn't ask questions, and if you play your cards right, he'll even replace your mirror which is coincidentally missing.

Lastly, laugh at yourself. You are going to walk into the wrong classroom, face plant

on campus, and drop your plate of food in Boulder. It's funny and you just have to laugh. Led Zep says, "good days, bad days, you know I had my share," and so will you. Revel in the good days and on the bad days; remember it's just one piece of your life and more good days are in store.

For more tricks of the trade, come talk to me and I'll do my best to steer you around the pitfalls.

I can be found perched on a back stool at Craig's until it's time to walk.

Not the walk of shame, but the big, dreaded walk across the stage into the real world -- gasp!

## University Dean disgraced

continued from page 7

advocated.

She had tried an unconventional approach to connecting with prospective students and their parents, using an interactive website, which featured often frequented blogs.

That effort was about providing a different perspective.

A different perspective is what Jones

herself offered having spoken out against the current admissions system, which she says puts too much pressure on families.

Any changes Jones had hoped to bring about may not happen.

Why? It's because she did a little too much fakin' it.

**Christopher Nelson '08**  
Communications/Sociology

## Citation sticker a nuisance

Last week, I was the unfortunate recipient of a parking citation issued by the Loyola College Police Department.

In addition to the standard practice -- common in cities like Boston, Philadelphia, and New York -- of leaving a citation tucked underneath the windshield wiper blade, the Campus Police evidently also thought that my car needed a bit of decorating.

I already have a bumper sticker advertising to the world where my MLB loyalties lie, but apparently, they felt free to slap a big yellow "WARNING: This car is parked improperly" notice on my driver's side window.

These stickers are totally unnecessary

A citation fining me \$25 is more than sufficient to let me know that I was parked improperly.

Secondly, it blocks my view of the left side mirror, and an obstructed view of the mirror, especially in a city is enough to get me ticketed by the real police.

Thirdly, where do the Campus Police get the idea that they can plaster these annoying stickers on our vehicles?

My name is on the title to my car; therefore, it's my property. Placing that sticker on my car without my consent is

defacement of private property.

Furthermore, I could scarcely see Campus Police taking kindly any of us slapping a big ol' bumper sticker on the windows to their vehicles. Another nuisance about this citations is removing them. Ever try peeling the sticker off of your window? It is a challenge in and of itself that no one wants to deal with here on top of dealing with parking in general here at Loyola.

And I'm pretty sure that you'd see homicides being committed if the NYPD tried slapping these stickers on the cars of people improperly parked on the streets of New York.

Basically what I'm getting at is this: Campus Police does not have a legitimate right to slap those stickers on students' cars. Issuing a citation is sufficient.

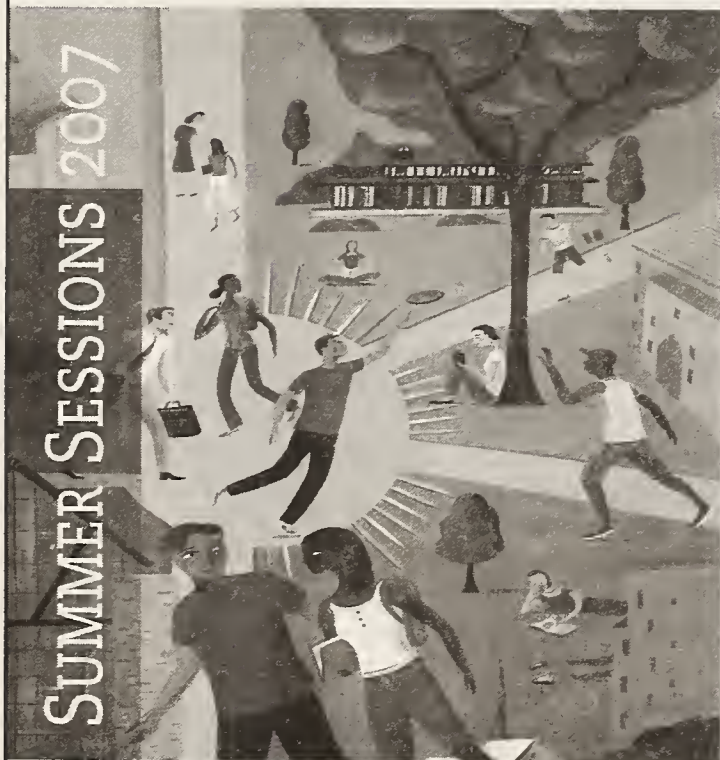
You don't have to deface our property, too.

That just adds an unnecessary insult to

Have a little common courtesy, and please keep your annoying stickers off of our vehicles.

**Anonymous**

Here comes summer.  
Time to get a new perspective.



**LOYOLA**  
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

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# Democrats' message to President a clear and symbolic one

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid put it best on Monday, saying that President Bush was in a "state of denial" about the

## DANIEL KEENAN

tumultuous war going on in Iraq.

Citing the obvious, a death toll of 3,325 American lives, the pending withdrawal of one of our key allies in the region, the British, and no Weapons of Mass Destruction -- yes, they still have yet to be discovered in any form in any region of the country -- the Democratic-controlled Congress took the first major step in attempting to implement their policies by making President Bush and the Republican White House more accountable for the future of the war in Iraq.

Stemming from a very successful mid-term election, Congressional Democrats felt confident enough that they had the votes (as well as the backing of the majority of American people) needed to pass a bill that would call for the withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning on October 1, 2007.

And this past week, both the House and the Senate demonstrated their power and anti-war majority by actually passing the legislation.

The bill, which is scheduled to be on the desk of the executive early this week, includes appropriating 124.2 billion dollars to not only the war in Iraq but also for the beginning of the troop withdrawal -- a withdrawal that would have just about all of our troops home by April 1, 2008.

## "The View" to benefit from Rosie's departure

Sometimes, there comes a point when you just have to say "good riddance to

## ERIN OLIVERI

bad rubbish." That was exactly what came to mind when I heard about Rosie O'Donnell leaving the popular daytime television show "The View."

According to an article by the Associated Press, Rosie will be leaving in June due to contract disputes with ABC. She was only looking to sign for one more year, and ABC wanted to hold her for three.

"The View" was always a show that I enjoyed watching. It was always just four women sitting around a table, coffee mugs in hand, chatting about everything from the day's top headlines to the new fashion lineup for the summer.

Ever since the show was disgraced with Rosie's presence, it's almost been unbearable to watch. The other hosts on the show including Joy Behar, Elisabeth Hasselbeck, and even Barbara Walters, have been completely overlooked because of Rosie's overbearing and obnoxious presence.

It seemed whenever one host said something, Rosie had to put in her two cents to the other in order to trump her.

Speaking of trump, the "war of the words" that went on between Rosie and Donald Trump was absolutely ludicrous.

On the one hand, I do believe that Rosie had the right to criticize Trump's decision in the whole Miss USA debacle.

On the other hand, when Rosie speaks it's as if she spews venom.

One of the other hosts could have easily gotten her opinion out about the situation without causing such a raucous like Rosie. I believe that Rosie's major flaw is the manner in which she speaks.

It is curt, rude, and, in her opinion, infallible. Due to this, Trump would inevitably come out swinging. Every other

The question of total withdrawal was addressed by the fact that troops would remain in the region, in smaller numbers, after the April 1 "deadline," but for non-combative purposes.

However, paralleling meeting with U.S. commander in Iraq General David Petraeus last week, Bush said that he would surely veto the bill, which could be on his desk as soon as today. That would leave the Democrats and their supporters across the aisle in a position of not being able to override his veto, because of the amount of votes that would be necessary.

Believe it or not, there are still Republicans who are in agreement with Bush on this war, too. The chances of the President changing his mind are extremely slim.

In a statement made last week, Bush felt strongly that were Congress to take control of this war, it would mean that, "our commanders in the middle of a combat zone would have to take fighting directions from legislatures 6,000 miles away on Capitol Hill."

I'm not sure at which point Bush realized that he was the Commander-in-Chief, and he was exactly the same distance from the "combat zone" as the "legislators" are.

But frankly, I think I would rather take my chances with 535 people than one person --

day there was a headline with him calling Rosie a "slob" or a "loser."

The pointless feud went back and forth between the two people for who knows how long. Her brawl with Trump was only the tip of the iceberg. There was also an altercation with Kelly Ripa, over a comment she made to Clay Aiken which Rosie inferred to be homophobic in nature.

"The View" also saw its share of internal turmoil. There was usually a guarantee that on almost every show, Rosie would quarrel with one of the other three hosts.

It seems as though "The View" has become nothing but an ongoing dispute ever since Rosie filled Meredith Vieira's spot.

But what was the one positive effect that these squabbles have created? Higher ratings! In actuality, everyone knows that Rosie should have been gone from "The View" quite a while ago. However, you cannot blame ABC for keeping the loudmouthed host on for so long.

Since Rosie took her seat at the table, the show has received an average of 3.5 million viewers, showing a significant 17 percent increase from the ratings during the same time last year. Sure, ABC has benefited from Rosie's antics, and now others are looking to hop on the bandwagon.

According to Access Hollywood, Rosie has already been propositioned by the producers of "Les Misérables" to be a member of the cast in the Broadway hit's revival.

I'm sure that with Rosie O'Donnell tagged on that playbill, the crowds will be bursting through the doors. After Rosie's departure, I think that "The View" will be much better off. The show's ratings will most likely decline, but at least its pre-Rosie, wholesome character will be restored.

But who knows?

Maybe ABC will find just the right star, with just the right amount of allure, to boost the show's ratings again and make it even more entertaining and appealing than when Rosie was in the lineup.

because as for his skills as an effective commander, he is certainly insufficient.

They are bright people, with most of them trying to seek alternatives in a region of the world that it not leaving the United States in a very appealing position.

Let's say that the proposed bill does get vetoed, which it probably will, and that Congress does not have the sufficient amount of votes to override his veto, which they probably do not have.

The actions taken last and this week in Congress will, more importantly, go on record, no matter what their eventual outcome -- and that is very important. It is

important that this issue of the Iraqi war -- as tumultuous as it is -- be addressed properly.

And when I say properly, I mean enough of going along with the current administration's policies in the Middle East.

We voiced our opinions in the results of this past November's congressional elections, and demonstrated that change needed to occur -- that a new order must arise.

The actions of this Congress must be responsive to the constituents who elected them.

All of the fresh perspectives that have emerged have culminated with party

leadership in this legislative action as a means of being responsive to the American people.

In sending this bill to the President, Congress is sending a tough message to him and a reminder that you cannot ignore public opinion and approval.

He can try to all he wants, but President Bush must be attentive to this symbolic message.

Whether he vetoes it or not, he must be more effective in promoting stronger bipartisanship as well as clear open-mindedness (on his part) on this issue.

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Please include name, class year and major.

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# ARTS & SOCIETY

MAY 1, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

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## 'Palooza excites with fun, food, and "Fa Fa"

By KATHERINE MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

The Campus Consciousness Tour visited Loyola this Sunday, bringing Guster, The Format, The Spotlight, and Utris to the quad. The tour promotes environmental awareness and activism to colleges across the country. Also performing on Sunday was the winner of Loyola's Battle of the Bands, Shook!. Before Guster and The Format took over the stage set up in the quad, the aforementioned bands did a great job of warming up the crowd and getting everyone in a great mood.

As The Format took the stage, flocks of girls went running to get as close as possible to the platform and were dancing before the guitarist could even get the second chord out. Being my first experience with The Format, in the respect of having never heard their music or seen them before, I hadn't realized how popular they were. Before the show, I received mixed reviews as to whether they were good or not. After the first three songs, I had already decided to buy the album. The melodies are great to dance to while the lyrics are catchy and fun. But I'd have to say the biggest surprise was the lead singer's voice; it was very different and thus that much more appealing. It gave the songs a different sound, and his quirky personality just added to the performance. Though their sound is much more pop than any of the other bands that played on Sunday, The Format still deserves a lot of credit for being able to put on a good show with a great compilation of songs.

At 4:30, the moment that everyone had been waiting for had



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

**Loyolapalooza provided the quad with a rhythm of its own. Green trees, sun shining, great food, and plenty of upbeat music to sum up a excellent day. With a large array of music from The Spotlight and Shook! to Guster and the Format, the event was one to remember.**

finally arrived. As Ryan Miller (vocals, guitar, bass, keyboards), Adam Gardner (guitar, vocals, bass, keyboards), Brian Rosenworcel (drums/percussion), and Joe Pisapia (bass, guitar, keyboards, banjo, lap steel guitar, harmonica, vocals) of Guster took the stage, hundreds of Loyola students filled the air of the quad with cheering and applause. Then, the first few chords of "The Captain" were struck and every Guster-crazed Greyhound burst into song. The get up-and-dance beat paired with the twang of the banjo made the song a great opener for the rowdy outdoor performance. For the next hour and a half, the band maintained the fun and lively mood with songs from three older albums -- *Goldfly*, *Keep it Together*, and *Lost and Gone* along with jams off of their most

recently released album, *Ganging Up on the Sun*.

One of the oldies but goodies off of *Goldfly*'s 1998 line-up played during Loyolapalooza was "The Airport Song," which starts off with a mellow narrative and slowly transforms into layered vocals and bongo-led rhythm.

By the request of someone in the crowd, the band agreed to play "Demons," a popular favorite among fans that is both well-balanced and memorable.

Included in the set list were "Barrel of a Gun," "Center of Attention," "Happier," and "Fa Fa" off of 1999's *Lost and Gone Forever*. The sing-along countdown of "Barrel of a Gun" pleased the crowd while the great rhythm and harmonizing vocals of "Center of Attention" sustained the good vibe. Before walking off

the platform (only to return for an encore), Guster had the whole lawn singing along by the second refrain of "Fa Fa," an upbeat melody despite its rather cynical lyrics.

Towards the beginning of the show, Ryan introduced one of the songs as "Brazil" and got the whole crowd involved in the performance of the catchy and fun track. Throughout the rest of the show, they were great about working with their audience and getting a laugh out of everyone.

About midway through the show, the boys slowed it down with "Come Downstairs and Say Hello," combining a calm sound with thought-provoking lyrics and a good beat. Also off of their 2003 album *Keep It Together*, "Amsterdam," the song that nearly everyone on the quad sang along

to, is the most well-known of Guster's tracks and definitely the catchiest. The song's fast pace and addicting lyrics had the whole school on their feet. Played right before "Fa Fa," Guster was definitely saving the best for last.

Besides "The Captain," songs played off of their latest album included "Satellite," "One Man Wrecking Machine" and "Manifest Destiny."

The feel-good nature and contagious beat of "Manifest Destiny" could have made anyone start tapping their feet while the vocal harmony and touching lyrics of "Satellite" put everyone in an even better mood. "One Man Wrecking Machine" had the quad singing along to its nostalgic lyrics and bubbly melody.

After returning to stage for the encore, the microphone moved to Brian, who at the top of his lungs belted out "What's Up" by 4 Non-Blondes.

Although not as soothing and tuneful as Ryan or Adam, he still got a rise and a laugh out of the crowd. He later said, as he iced his bongo-worn fingers, "I just screamed as loud as I could, and hoped that I would get some applause."

He received applause alright, as well a swarm of fans as he was nice enough to take some time to take pictures and greet us.

As expected, Guster's performance was nothing less than excellent. The acoustics and vocals worked perfectly together, providing the crowd at Loyolapalooza with clear, understandable lyrics and sound. The band's interaction with their audience while on stage was a lot of fun and made the concert that much more personal.

## Battle brings variety to McGuire



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

**Battle of the Bands brought out Loyola's musical talents.**

By VALERIE HARDT  
STAFF WRITER

Walking through Boulder on Thursday you couldn't help but hear the chords of a band warming up. That was because of Loyola's Annual Battle of the Bands.

For three hours on Thursday night, McGuire Hall was transformed into an impromptu concert hall to showcase some of the amazing talent we have on our

campus.

Five bands performed, with one coming out on top, to compete to play at Loyolapalooza. The band that kicked it all off was Middlecoast, a group of guys from Jersey who seemed to enjoy what they were doing. However, as much as they loved it the judges didn't love it quite as much, and they walked away with a total score of 20 out of a possible 30.

Middlecoast was one of the only

bands that went down a purely rocky road this year. Loyola's definitely showing us that a shift is coming in the music industry.

Next up was Bucket of Fun. These guys caught my attention right off the bat. Dressed in khakis, buttoned shirts, and ties, they definitely set themselves apart.

They later explained they were "business casual" for jazz ensemble later in the evening, but it fit in well with their sound. As soon as they started to set up for their set, McGuire suddenly had a lot more occupants. It seems Bucket of Fun, as the reigning Battle of the Bands champions, have a following on Loyola's campus. They deserve it, too.

They started to play and got everyone moving. These guys have a mix of jazz and rock that grabbed everyone's attention. They aren't following a trend; they're starting a new one. Personally, I'm going to keep an eye on them. I wasn't the only

**continued on page 13**



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

**The Belles and Chimes performed their spring "Chordbusters" concert this past Friday and Saturday. Both a cappella groups sang full setlists and had skits with over-the-top antics for the show's tickets and an on-stage 1950's haircut debachery.**



# “Spider-Man 3” gets caught in a web of drama

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
MOVIE CRITIC

**Rating:**  
**3.5 out of 7 Dugans**

It has been a while since I have been able to cook up a food analogy for a movie, the right ingredients just haven't been there. Luckily enough for me, in my final contribution to *The Greyhound*, I get to talk about how “*Spider-Man 3*” reminds me of one of my favorite sandwiches, a grilled cheese with bacon (one of the only movies ever to receive 7 out of 7 Dugans).

Do not be confused: “*Spider-Man 3*” did not give me heart burn, indigestion, nor get me semi-aroused, which a grilled cheese with bacon has been prone to do (please no questions asked). However, the third

segment in the web-slinging saga perfectly portrays the balance of pork and dairy in the sandwich -- when you think about it (drugs help).

The action in the film is phenomenal, a lot like the taste of bacon. In the first two installments of the series, the combat was only a mild appeal of each film, but for the third, action is its biggest draw.

Fans get to see three of their favorite villains come into play: Harry Osborn, Sandman, and Venom. These villains not only contribute a lot to the storyline, but dazzle the screen with special effects in a good number of fight scenes throughout the film. Each has their own personal baggage with Peter Parker/Spider-Man, giving the hero what seems to be an insurmountable challenge (it's not though, Spider-Man rocks).

Just like crispy, tasty strips of bacon, with grease glistening in the hot afternoon sun, the action of *Spider-Man 3* rocks your world, leaving you wanting more. It may hold on to have the best action of any film this summer. Sorry “*Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer*” (I foresee an analogy involving rotten eggs and cabbage for that one). Getting past the explosions and carnage and peeling off this flavorful layer of the film/sandwich (I don't even know what I'm talking about anymore), and all you are left with is a bunch of dull, lifeless cheese.

I'm not sure how to begin describing the cheesiness of “*Spider-Man 3*.” To start with, as a hero, it seems stupid to have Tobey Maguire bawling like a baby throughout the whole film. I had to clamp my hands onto the sides of my head, just to

keep it from shaking in disbelief (it bothered those surrounding me, so did the fact that I brought my own grilled cheese and bacon into the theater). From literally the first scene of the movie up until the last, it was hard for the story to stray far away from the troubled love of Peter and Mary Jane. Just as the audience gets a taste of the best Spider-Man action ever, the story continually fades back to the corny -- no wait, don't want to confuse you with new food terminology -- I mean the cheesy, lame, gut-wrenching drama of the film.

This is no exaggeration on my part; the dramatic parts of the movie enter the realm of the ridiculous. Each of the badass villains bent on the destruction of Spider-Man, ends up having some redeemable quality about them, so really they aren't such evil people after all.

They've done this before with the Spider-Man saga, when Dr. Octavius had his last-minute repenting in the second film. This type of theme has become too played out, and it would be a great change of pace for Spider-Man to run into someone evil again ... oh how I miss you Willem Dafoe (Green Goblin, “*Spider-Man*”).

Dairy does not work well in large doses; neither do heart-felt relationships in superhero movies work at the pace “*Spider-Man*” is on. Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst fail to bring the screen to life in the same way they did in the prior films, now consumed by the viscosity of their cheesy lines. They have little to work with, and seem a lot more two-dimensional than before.

So please take my analogy to heart, and know what to expect with “*Spider-Man 3*.” Trailers make the movie seem like a lot better of an idea, but it might be worth just going for the bacon -- I mean action (the two words share four letters, further proving that I am an analogical genius).



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Can you spot the difference between these photos? In one, there is a foul villain trying to smother the hero, and in the other Spider-Man fights Venom. Yes, I did just call Kirsten Dunst a villain, and rightfully so. She embodies the love elements in “*Spider-Man 3*,” making it desperately boring at times. If the scenes were more like the one portrayed on the right, the film would be much better.

## “X-Ray Project” gives an inside look on terrorism

BY VALERIE HARDT  
STAFF WRITER

“Inside Terrorism: The X-Ray Project” was hosted in the lobby of McManus Theater from April 23 through 27. The artist, Diane Covert, culled a large collection of x-rays and CAT scans of victims of terrorist attacks from two hospitals in Jerusalem in order to provide an intense view into the effects of terrorism.

Covert is a Boston-based artist and freelance photographer. She says that the idea for the project initially came to her after hearing a broadcast on National Public Radio in February 2002, about the first female suicide bomber. Covert felt shocked by what she perceived as the moral relativism of the broadcast, and decided to embark on an artistic project that would show the real effects of terrorism. She says that her Jewish background allowed her to form contacts in Jerusalem and so obtain copies of the X-rays. Despite the fact that the x-rays came from Israel, Covert says that they are not intended to be representative of only one population; they could easily have come from any region where terrorism is prevalent.

In a talk on April 26, Covert discussed an array of war images that had influenced her work and the decisions she made in arranging “The X-Ray Project.” These included Picasso's landmark 1937 painting, *Guernica*, Goya's *Disasters of War*, and the Civil War photos of Matthew Brady. “Doctors are now the documentarians of war,” she said, alluding to the nature of the x-rays contained in the show.



The exhibition itself consisted of several four-sided light-boxes set up outside of the theater, with pieces on each side. The whole gamut of the human body was present for inspection, and the wounds inflicted were indeed horrendous. The nature of the images strips them of any extremely graphic content, though, and viewers are able to contemplate the injuries without seeing blood or torn flesh.

Covert said that the lack of a vanishing point in the X-rays gave them a medieval quality, and this is perhaps true.

It is hard to avoid the religious dimension given to them by the method of their display, too. Lined up in black boxes with lights

shining out from behind them, they have the look of icons or other devotional images.

This quality makes the exhibition surprisingly serene, given its subject matter. Paradoxically, this serenity becomes coupled with a growing unease in the viewer as the truly horrible nature of the injuries becomes more apparent.

The exhibition was timely, in both the political and social sense. It forced viewers to confront questions about the efficacy of attacking civilian populations and the

Diana Covert, a boston based artist and photographer, brought X-rays of terrorist victims to the lobby of McManus Theater. The art exhibit explored the physical effects of terrorism in Jerusalem and other locations.

Appearing at Loyola from April 23-27, the exhibit will travel to several different locations around the country.

PHOTOS BY BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND



effects that such persistent attacks can have on a society. The images are a catalyst for though at least as frequently as they feel like a punch in the gut, and it is not often that one encounters art that does both.

“Inside Terrorism: The X-Ray Project” will be traveling to several other destinations around the country, where it is sure to receive as much discussion as it did at Loyola.



# "Suspects" is a different spin on usual crime



This week I decided to follow a trend. With *"The Departed"* winning the Best Picture Oscar along with several other accolades; I chose a film within the crime/mystery genre.

This time, the movie of the week is Bryan Singer's *"The Usual Suspects."* It is a taut thriller full of plot twists, cops, criminals, heists, and incredible acting by the likes of Kevin Spacey, who won his first Academy Award for his portrayal of Roger "Verbal" Kint, a crippled and convicted conman.

The scene is set when five career criminals who are grouped together in a police line-up for a crime that none of them obviously committed. The men include Spacey's character Verbal, a quiet man who tends to follow the lead of those around him. George McManus (a surprisingly good Stephen Baldwin) is outspoken, violent, and often reacts before he thinks.

Todd Hockney (Kevin Pollack) is a smart conman who often remains in the background while the young Fred Fenster (Benicio Del Toro) is not one to be overlooked. And Dean Keaton (Gabriel Byrne) is dirty cop desperate to clean up his act before he is dragged into the line up.

It is when these five men are put together that they decide to plan a few heists of their own; first attacking the political structure of the police department and then a few money schemes.

After these jobs are accomplished, an almost mythical and highly feared man by the name of Keyser Soze, who has the complete knowledge of their past and the power to influence their future, comes into their lives. It is quite apparent that each of these men has somehow wronged the mastermind in the past that seems to have his own folklore in his wake. The story of his life, which is a jailhouse legend, has men fearing him while not exactly knowing whether or not he truly exists.

Soze then decides to give the men a monumental task that is impossible, even for such experienced criminals; but they willingly accept because they would rather face this mission rather than facing Soze himself. It is this undertaking that sets off a chain of events that are both shocking and riveting, and that lead up to one of the best twist endings in cinema. Even the Saturday Night Live parody of this twist ending is one to watch.

All of these events which happened only a few weeks before, are juxtaposed with the present day when 27 men are found dead. One surviving man, a Hungarian terrorist, is on the verge of death. And the other, Verbal Kint, is both emotional and loyal to his partners in crime. It is from the recollections from Verbal that we slowly learn what happened on that night as a detective interrogates him.

It is not a fast-paced action flick with elementary lines and robotic acting. Rather it is a slow burn where layer after layer is carefully peeled away until the climax. The story is smart, complicated, and unequivocally brash. The same could be said of the directing and of the characters. Despite the slower pace, which you never seem to notice until a day or so after

watching the film, you are never an unattached bystander. Rather you are folded into the creases of the plot as you remain on edge desperately waiting for the answers to your guesses of the ending.

If I were to suggest an idea on how to spend the break time during finals; I would highly recommend renting *"The Usual Suspects."* The movie has the neatly packaged together suspense, action, thriller, drama, and mystery without using tired clichés. The story has within it many subplots but is never overdone or bloated. In its final product it seems almost simple in its execution and yet sophisticated nonetheless. Other than *"The Departed,"* its comparable to *"Seven,"* or *"Training Day."* Enjoy the flick and good luck on all of your finals Loyola!



PHOTO COURTESY OF MGM STUDIOS

In *"The Usual Suspects,"* five career criminals are brought together in a police line up. After meeting, they band together in crime.

## Annual Battle of the Bands delights listeners

continued from page 11

one to like them either; the judges gave them a 27 out of 30.

Shook!. They took the stage and even with just the three of them, they commanded it. They also commanded the audience with their almost scat-like sound. The lead singer barely even touched his guitar, using it more to accent his voice than to actually play, he left that job to his band mates.

It worked well for them, and of all the bands, really got the audience into their performance.

They played a few covers as well as an original tune, but the judges remarked that they even made the covers their own. After the crowd's chanting for 10s, the judges agreed and gave Shook! a perfect score of 30 points.

The next band is one well-known on Loyola's campus, Hello Maybel, who even came equipped with their own groupies, signs and all of the accoutrements. If nothing else, these guys are high energy and know how to get a crowd's attention. Their show is more about the performance than precision but they have a blast with what they do, and are more towards the rock end of the music spectrum. At some points the drums as well as guitars drowned their vocalist out, but all in all it was a great showing by Hello Maybel. The judges gave them a combined score of 27, landing them in a second place tie with Bucket of Fun.

Last but certainly not least was Lifeguard Knifefight. These guys are something else. With no vocals at all they still managed to grab everyone's attention. Their surf-rock style isn't

something we in the bitter cold north hear often, but they managed to hold their own against the other four bands. They their own. In fact, they covered a very well-known song and for a bit even I had trouble recognizing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

To tell you the truth, I'm not sure which version I preferred. The lead guitarist of the group broke a string during the performance, and attempted to restring his guitar mid-song. The group kept playing and in the rest of the set, he managed to break three strings and begin bleeding. He paused to say how musical instruments were going to be the death of him. He couldn't restring all three strings so they had to cut their set short. The judges seemed to like them though and they walked away with a score of 26.

Loyola's Battle of the Bands this year brought a lot of talent to the stage and seemed to be a success but there could only be one winner on the day and it was the trio of Shook! who took the crown.

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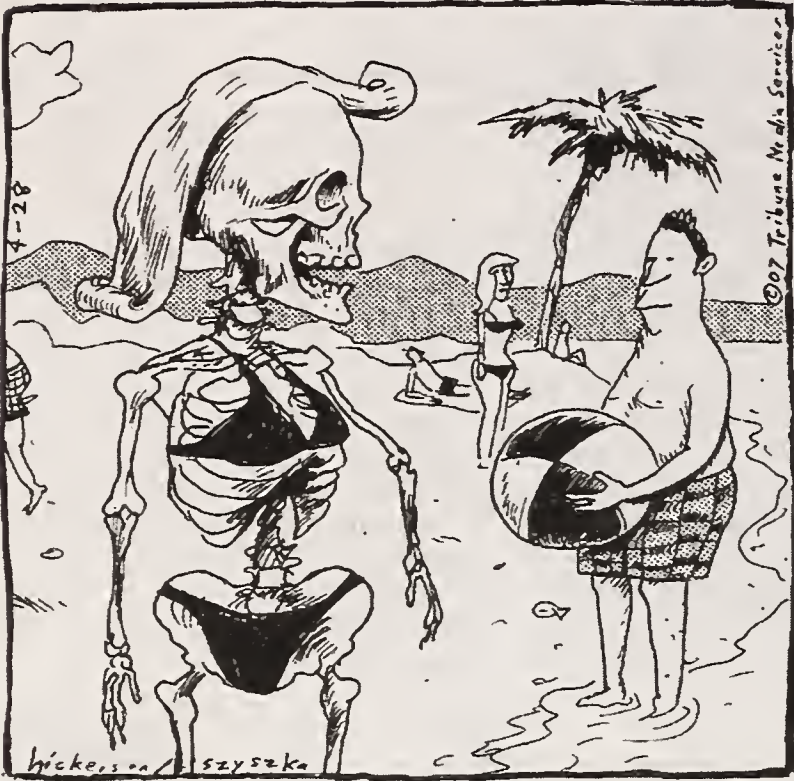
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"Does my butt look big to you?"

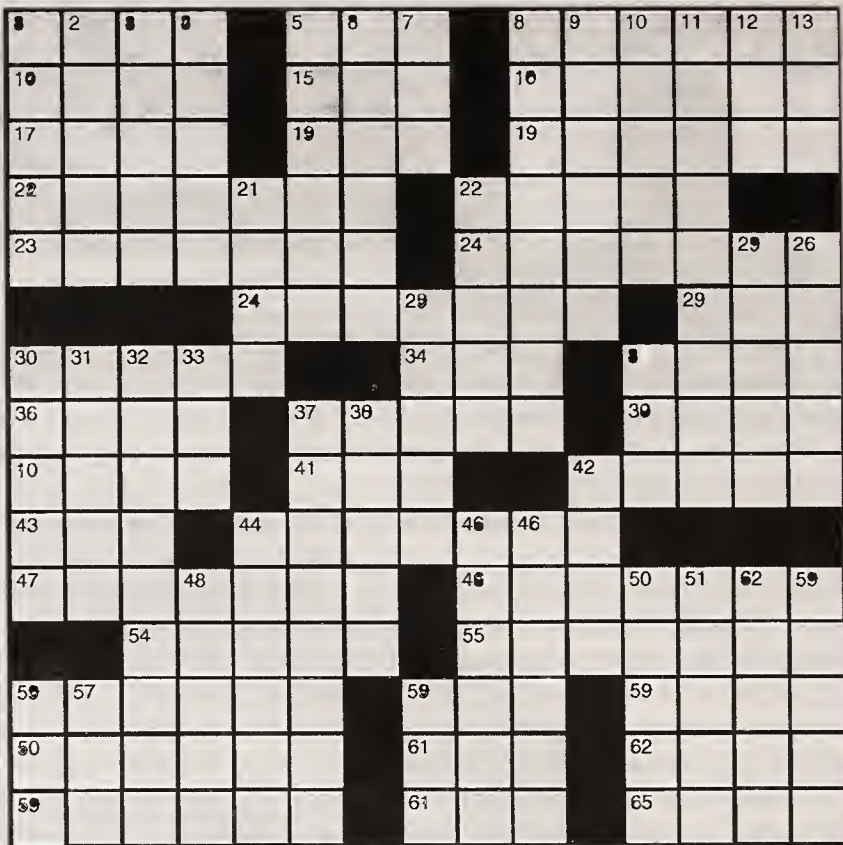


"Oh, what a treat, everyone! It's the Bluetooth warbler! Note the ruffled plumage — he's probably talking to a creditor!"

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Decorate anew
  - 5 Made a lap
  - 8 Torn apart
  - 14 First garden
  - 15 Blockhead
  - 16 Away from the coast
  - 17 Chap
  - 18 Chill
  - 19 Red wine of Bordeaux
  - 20 Friendly
  - 22 Singsong mode of speaking
  - 23 Broad satire
  - 24 Joining together
  - 27 Commanded
  - 29 Lower digit
  - 30 Muscular strength
  - 34 Fleur-de-
  - 35 Quote as an authority
  - 36 Sacred service
  - 37 Kilmer poem
  - 39 Weeding implements
  - 40 Tennis great Arthur
  - 41 Operated
  - 42 Feel
  - 43 Hair-styling cream
  - 44 Fortress
  - 47 Lobbed missile
  - 49 Tokyo to Kyoto, e.g.
  - 54 Records
  - 55 Person of great influence
  - 56 Singing fiddler Krauss
  - 58 Ewe's mate
  - 59 In a short time
  - 60 Make a formal retraction
  - 61 Gone by
  - 62 Split apart
  - 63 Supermarket passageways
  - 64 For each
  - 65 Ann and Ang

- DOWN
- 1 Imperial
  - 3 Jean's material
  - 4 At hand



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5/1/07

- 5 Mariner
- 6 Move upward
- 7 Half an African fly?
- 8 Sumptuous quality
- 9 Like mosaic pieces
- 10 Factory
- 11 Divide into sections
- 12 Wind dir.
- 13 Taboo spray's letters
- 21 Benefit
- 22 Radioactivity unit
- 25 Musical units
- 26 V-formation fliers
- 28 "Maria"
- 30 North Carolina fort
- 31 Stair piece
- 32 Sports activities
- 33 Very small
- 35 Revolutionist
- 37 Three-pronged weapons

Solutions to last week's puzzle

C	R	I	M	E	A		A	G	T		P	A	P	A
L	O	N	E	R	S		S	R	O		O	M	E	N
I	D	L	E	R	S		T	A	G		A	L	O	N
M	E	A	T		E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C	A	L
B	O	W		S	T	R	U	T		S	T	O	L	E
				R	O	S	E	N		A	T	E		
S	N	A	I	L		A	D	O	L	E		I	R	A
P	A	G	O	O	A	S		E	A	R	L	D	O	M
A	P	E		I	C	E	U	P		O	I	A	N	A
				L	E	E		G	A	L	A	S		
B	A	K	E	R		H	A	R	E	M		A	B	C
A	T	O	N	E	M	E	N	T	S		E	U	R	O
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D		S	O	R	D	I	D
K	I	L	O		G	O	A		E	N	G	I	N	E
S	G	A	N		I	N	N		N	E	S	I	E	D

- 38 Hotel charges
- 42 Smelter's waste
- 44 Gangster Al
- 45 Cause injury to
- 46 Inspire to love
- 50 Tree knot
- 51 Rajah's wife
- 52 Make amends
- 53 Patches
- 56 Coach Parseghian
- 58 Seance sound

HOROSCOPES  
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Deeply felt emotions are a strong influence this week. After Monday, loved ones may need encouragement to resolve old regrets and past social mistakes.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) After Wednesday, some Geminis may receive a unique social request from a public figure. If so, expect increasing group activities over the coming four weeks. Later this week, a romantic proposal may be postponed.

Later this week, powerful dreams are accented. Pay attention to romantic impressions and renewed long-term commitments. Someone close will require gentle advice: be helpful.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Recent social disagreements may this week cause silent tensions between friends. Refuse, however, to be drawn into the dramatic needs of others. Over the next six days, loved ones will need to set their own emotional pace. This is the right time to uncover yesterday's mistakes and confront the unproductive habits of friends. Remain determined.

belonging and earned workplace rewards are now a vital issue: stay balanced and wait for others to offer bold signals. Wednesday through Sunday highlight fitness, minor ailments and revised dietary regimes. Balance in key: listen to the wisdom of the body and all will be well.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Bosses or managers may this week reveal a complicated series of past mistakes. After Thursday, many Leos will begin an exciting new friendship or love affair. If so, expect unusual family discussions and home disruptions over the next five weeks.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early this week, someone close may ask for delicate advice concerning a family dispute. Repeated patterns, delayed decisions and social disapproval may all be at issue. Change, although controversial, is healthy: encourage independent thinking and creative solutions.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Romantic and family promises may be especially demanding over the next few days. Early Tuesday, expect loved ones to be moody, emotionally distant or briefly unresponsive. Remain cautious, however, and expect long-term requests to soon be revealed.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) After lengthy discussions, loved ones may still be relying on misinformation. Before Friday, private messages may be unreliable or strained. After mid-week, many Scorpions will experience an intense wave of romantic nostalgia. Enjoy lingering memories but avoid excess emotion: outdated social obligations will soon fade.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Emotional triangles may be draining this week. After Monday, respond quickly to pointed questions or sudden overtures for your loyalty. Although highly complex, ongoing disagreements will soon be resolved. Remain cautious, however, and avoid last minute social invitations.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Vivid intuitions and sudden glimpses of wisdom are a continuing theme for much of this week. Unique forms of spiritualism, social expansion and renewed trust in long-term promises are all accented. Ask probing questions and respond quickly to the inner voice: your first instinct will prove accurate. Be creative: revised goals will bring confidence and lasting success.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Unexpected invitations may this week trigger giddy excitement. Early this week, watch for previously absent or distant friends to return to the group. Stay alert and wait for obvious signals:

private issues of social identity or bothersome family disputes will no longer strain key relationships. After Friday, romantic overtures will be passionate and unavoidable.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few days, private attractions may be openly scrutinized by the group. Late Monday, expect a close friend or lover to push for renewed promises or complex public commitments. Respond quickly and expect honesty in return. Wednesday through Sunday, key officials may return to past procedures.

**If your birthday is this week:** Complex relationships issues will need to be permanently resolved within the next two months. Before mid-May, watch for long-term relationships to either deepen or begin to steadily fade. At present, loved ones may need to resolve unrealistic goals or difficult romantic complications. June through mid-August will bring dramatic home changes into your life.





## Loyola trumps Hobart in home finale, 17-10

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
SPORTS EDITOR

There was no letdown on this day.

The No. 13 Loyola men's lacrosse team came out in the first half and hit Hobart in the mouth with 12 goals after just two frames. Hobart fought back in the second half, but Loyola was already cruising to a 17-10 win on Senior Day at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. With Saturday's drubbing of the Statesmen (1-6 ECAC), the Greyhounds locked up second place in the ECAC with a 5-2 conference record, matching last season's mark.

"I told the guys to go out there and make a play for your seniors," head coach Charley Toomey said. "I think our guys came out with a lot of heart and hustled for the ball. Overall, I'm pretty happy with the way we played today."

Hobart took an early 2-1 lead after firing two high shots by sophomore keeper Alex Peaty, but senior Dan Bauers spurred the Hounds with two goals in 15 seconds, setting up a 5-0 Loyola run. The offense never relented, and Hobart couldn't find their rhythm until the Hounds went to their bench late in the second half.

The Statesmen drew first blood two minutes into the contest with a cannon by Peaty's right shoulder, but junior Shane Koppens cut between the defense and threaded the needle with a shot, tying the score at one.

The Statesmen took the lead back, 2-1, on the ensuing possession before the Greyhound defense bit down, igniting the offensive onslaught. Senior Steven Hess, junior Joe Landry, and senior David Moore hawked the Statesmen all game, forcing 25



KLARE FRANK/GREYHOUND

Face-off specialist Dan Kallaugher picks up one of his game-high seven groundballs on Senior Day. Loyola thrives off of its transition offense, and it all starts with the defense's clearing and Kallaugher's winning the war on the X. On Saturday, Kallaugher was 18-29 on face-offs and turned three of his victories into immediate fast-break goals, including one he scored himself.

turnovers and dominating the groundballs, 30-21.

Trailing 2-1, Landry picked up a loose ball, and fed Bauers for the tying score. Then senior Dan Kallaugher won the face-off and found Bauers once again, giving the Hounds their first lead of the day.

Kallaugher, who is third in the nation in both face-off percentage (62.7 percent) and

groundballs (7.67 per game), recorded a game-high seven groundballs against Hobart.

At the eight-minute mark of the first quarter, junior Pat Kennedy drilled a rocket from just outside the crease to put the Hounds up two.

Hobart went man-up a minute later, but Hess forced another turnover before

Moore picked up a loose ball and started a transition goal, with Kennedy on the receiving end once more.

At 3:47, Kallaugher controlled the face-off and chose to keep the ball himself instead of dishing it off to a midfielder. It caught Hobart off guard as no one picked up Loyola's face-off specialist, who cut right down the alley

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## Memo to Life: After four years, it's payback time

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

March 12, 2004 -- a day that has lived in infamy. Caught up in the Major League Baseball playoffs, Life and I were pitted in a one-game series, at the end of which I was bruised and broken. Three years later, as I say farewell to both *The Greyhound* and the Evergreen Campus, I am revisiting my epic defeat as I score one more game. But this time, I have a Jesuit education and three more years of experience under my belt.

The opponent, Life, is the same. It combines all the outside forces of the universe: God, chance, and everything else that continually tries to trip me up.

To get an understanding of what I faced three years ago, here is a recap of the first game.

The top of the third saw the cracks in my defense.

Life led off the inning with a sharp single up the middle as multiple classmates pointed out that I smelled like the Newman elevator on a Saturday morning. That was followed up with a two-base error by stumbling over a "loose" cobblestone on the bridge and dumping my binder and my papers

everywhere.

With the bases still loaded and two outs, Life got on the board when the back pocket of my pants got stuck on the edge of my chair, causing a five-inch rip and exposing my sweet camouflage boxers.

With that, Life hammered a grand slam over the Green Monster for a 4-0 lead. Life added another run with the constant jeering of my peers as I took the "Walk of Shame" back to the room.

My day started to turn around when a very attractive girl smiled at me in the elevator. I stepped in, smiling back, but found nothing to say.

Struck out looking.

The final score was 7-0 Life, and needless to say, the box score didn't look pretty for Team Me. Life put up Sandy Koufax-like numbers with a complete game shutout, giving up two hits and striking out nine to go along with the seven runs.

Life had a great day; there isn't much to be done on a day like that.

But this time -- three years later -- things would be different.

I liked my chances. I completed my liberal arts education (pending that tricky Speech final). I traveled the world. I met all kinds of different people. As John Beckwith said, "I rocked 'em all."

I was ready for my rematch with Life. Or at least, I thought I was.

Being of age (and then some) I decided

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COURTESY: SYRACUSE ATHLETICS

Bridget Zingler picked up a pair of groundballs against Delaware. The Hounds played the Blue Hens tough for the first 10 minutes, but an 8-0 Delaware run sealed their fate.

## McHarg scores five, but Hounds hammered by Hens

BY KAT KIENLE  
STAFF WRITER

Delaware's eight-goal surge at the end of the first half solidified their lead en route to an 18-7 thrashing of the Loyola women's lacrosse team on Tuesday.

The out-of-conference loss at Rullo Stadium drops the Greyhounds to 2-13 on the season with one game remaining on their schedule.

The Blue Hens opened the game with three goals in the first 3:25 of play, two by Emily Schaknowski, to take an early 3-0

lead.

But senior midfielder Kate McHarg cut Delaware's advantage to one with back-to-back goals in the sixth minute. McHarg, who had five goals on the day, forced through two defenders and beat the keeper to net the first score, and less than a minute later, scored on a free-position opportunity, setting the score at 3-2.

The Blue Hens came back with two goals of their own before sophomore attacker Colleen O'Keefe sent the ball to the back of the cage off a pass from junior midfielder

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# Twelve-goal first half propels Hounds

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for his first goal of 2007 to cap off the 5-0 run.

"Hobart is better than their record indicates," said junior Paul Richards. "Once you let them in the game, it's going to be a dogfight. We knew we had to jump out on them and control the tempo."

With the quarter winding down, Hobart's Sean Murphy broke through and cut the deficit in half, but it did little to swing the momentum as senior Andrew Spack scored Loyola's seventh goal to open up the second quarter.

At the 9:44 mark, senior Ryan Rabidou took advantage of a man-up, converting on a feed from classmate Greg Leonard for an 8-3 lead.

Two minutes later, Koppens beat his man behind the cage and found Rabidou on the inside for an easy finish.

Koppens followed up his six-point game against Fairfield with a five-pointer this week, tallying three goals and a pair of assists.

At 6:42, the attackman notched his second goal of the game, giving Loyola a 10-3 advantage.

Hobart began to press, and their erratic play led to another transition goal for Loyola, pushing their lead to eight at 4:25. Senior Carter Perry scored the goal -- his first of 2007.

The Statesmen broke Loyola's second 5-0 run with a score right before halftime, but the Greyhounds weren't done. With 15 seconds left on the clock, Spack worked into the crease, wound up, and fired in a shot to give Loyola a 12-4 advantage.

Before Saturday, the Hounds had not scored more than five goals in a quarter this season. By halftime, they had six scores in back-to-back frames.

Hobart opened up the third quarter with a fast-break score, but Loyola responded with three straight goals over the next two minutes. At 13:38, Koppens cut down the alley and pivoted by his defender, finishing with an acrobatic shot. Senior Jordan Rabiou then got into the act, scoring an easy layup after Hobart's defense failed to put a man on him.

The Statesmen succumbed to the Loyola pressure on the next possession, and sophomore Jake Wilcox took advantage with an eight-yarder to stretch Loyola's lead to 15-5.

By the midway point of the third quarter, the Hounds went to their bench, and the defense started to get sloppy. Peaty let in an easy goal at 7:41, and 20 seconds later, Hobart scored to draw within eight. Freshman Cooper MacDonnel broke the mini-run, but with a minute left in the frame, the Statesmen hit a low liner, chipping the Loyola lead down to 16-8.

The Hounds put the pressure back on, but couldn't convert after Bauers missed high, Spack missed wide, and Kennedy missed from point-blank range.

Fortunately for the Greyhounds, the game was well in hand. Hobart scored twice more to get to 10, but the clock was working against them.

Leonard scored Loyola's only goal in the final frame.

The win over Hobart was significant for the Greyhounds, who are now a perfect 10-0 at home in the ECAC.

"We've never lost at home in the ECAC, and we take pride in that," Richards said. "We were focused on shutting [Hobart] down."

The Hounds are now all but assured a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We're pretty close," Toomey said. "Our goal is to be a playoff team and right now we're pretty close."

Loyola's final game of the regular season is next week at 1 p.m. in the annual grudge match with Johns Hopkins.



COURTESY: LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Will Shriver shot a 214 at the MAAC championships to win the McLeod Award, given to the tournament's top golfer.

## Golf places 2nd in MAAC championships

BY ROB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

In their final tournament of the year, the Loyola golf team fell short of their goal of capturing their fourth MAAC championship in five years. They played poorly and were without one of their best players, sophomore Blake Furgerson, resulting in a second-place finish behind Siena.

The team's scores for the weekend were 300-298-305, giving them a total of 39 over par. They finished eight shots behind Siena, who built a strong lead on the first two

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KLARE FRANK/GREYHOUND

Jake Wilcox winds up from eight yards out and fires in Loyola's 15th score, giving the Hounds a double-digit advantage. Loyola is averaging 10.7 goals per game.

# Stone, McHarg, Kenny named to All-Big East squads

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Courtney Arnold in the 10th minute of play, closing the deficit to 5-3.

Unfortunately for the Hounds, Delaware extended their two-goal lead to 10, taking complete control of possession and netting eight-straight goals to conclude the first half, leading 13-3.

Delaware's Casey McCrudden netted three in a row, while her teammate, Debbie Sloan, also recorded a hat trick during the 8-0 run.

The lapses have been a problem for the Hounds all season. They've hung with tough opponents like Syracuse, Georgetown, Connecticut, and Delaware for stretches, but then fell apart. By the time

they recovered, the game has always been out of reach.

"We come out with a fire and are able to stay close but, we just haven't been able to keep that for the entire 60 minutes," junior Bridget Zingler said. "Other teams are able to [keep up the pace], and then they get up a few goals on us."

The first 3:30 of the second half saw freshman midfielder Marianna Smith score on a free-position shot to bring the game to 13-4, but the Blue Hen's tacked on a goal one minute later.

McHarg scored her second set of back-to-back goals in the 41st minute mark, the former off a free-position, the latter an unassisted shot to draw within 14-6 score. McHarg tacked on one more goal at the end of the game, but not before Delaware scored four more unanswered goals, bringing their final tally to 18.

With the game well in control, Delaware held the ball for the final five minutes, keeping the score at 18-7.

Freshman goalkeeper Karen Nicolaus recorded a career-high 14 saves while facing 32 shots on goal from the Delaware offense. The Blue Hens outshot the Hounds, 44-21, and three Delaware players scored four goals apiece.

The Greyhounds' final game of the season is a home game against Cornell on May 5 at 1 p.m.

Amid the disappointing season, the Hounds did receive a bit of good news last week when three of their players were named to Big East all-conference squads.



COURTESY: SYRACUSE ATHLETICS

Kristen Stone earned her first selection to the first-team Big East squad. Stone was a stalwart on Loyola's defense, leading the team in caused turnovers and groundballs.

Junior defender Kristen Stone earned first-team honors, and McHarg and junior Maura Kenny earned second-team selections.

"We have had a few standout players this year, but the reason we [Stone, McHarg, Kenny] are able to perform well is because of the other teammates who surround us," Stone said. "They help us make plays."

Stone ranks near the top of the Big East in all of the major defensive categories;

she's third in the conference in caused turnovers and fourth in groundballs. Overall, she led the Hounds with 24 caused turnovers and 36 groundballs.

McHarg earned the first-team selection last season, and was able to make the second team this year after leading Loyola with 32 goals.

Kenny earned her second-straight selection to the second team with a 20 goal, five-assist performance in 2007.

## All-Big East Honorees

### First Team:

Katie Batiuk, Sr., M, Rutgers  
Shannon Burke, Sr., M, Connecticut  
Jillian Byers, So., A, Notre Dame  
Laura Cipro, Sr., D, Georgetown  
Meaghan Fitzpatrick, Sr., D, Notre Dame  
Nina Frankoski, Fr., A, Rutgers  
Maggie Koch, Sr., G, Georgetown  
Caitlin McKinney, Jr., A, Notre Dame  
Halley Quillinan, Fr., A, Syracuse  
Katie Rowan, So., A, Syracuse  
**Kristen Stone, Jr., D, Loyola**  
Coco Stanwick, Sr., A, Georgetown

### Second-Team Loyola:

Maura Kenny, So., A  
Kate McHarg, Sr., M



## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Consider that Loyola has the least efficient offense in the Big East. Overall, they average just over seven goals per game and have scored a conference-low 108 goals on the season. Now consider the fact that Kate McHarg has 32 goals on the season, accounting for almost 30 percent of the team's total offense.

Last week, the Big East recognized McHarg for her efforts, naming her second-team all-conference. This is her second all-conference selection; last year, she was named to the first-team.

Against Delaware last week, McHarg put together her second five-goal game of the season, accounting for almost the entire Greyhound offense. She also picked up two groundballs and caused a pair of turnovers in the effort.

It's been a trying four years for the Hounds' one major offensive threat. McHarg has been the face of the Hounds for two years now, and regardless of the supporting cast, she continues to produce. Now, at the culmination of another season, the middle has once again proven her worth, not only as a scorer, but as a leader.

She leads by example. It seems whenever the Hounds are down, McHarg has tried to light a fire under the often overmatched squad by continuing to fight even when the contest is over at halftime.

In blowouts, notably against Syracuse, Delaware, and Maryland, she has responded with back-to-back goals or a string of offensive dominance, showing her team that no matter how far down, you can't give up.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

**Kate McHarg**  
Senior

## Wynne, runners continue to break school records

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday at the Lions Invitational at the College of New Jersey, the Loyola women's track team captured a pair of individual titles and set a new school record.

Sophomore Maureen Wynne set a new personal best in the 1,500-meter run with a time of four minutes and 52.67 seconds. Wynne's time was enough to take first, and is also Loyola's third-best time in its three-year varsity-track history.

In the Javelin throw, senior Carolyn Kennington won her event when she threw a season-best 123 feet.

"I'm excited I did well this weekend, right before MAACs," Kennington said. "I've

come in second every year at MAACs, and I finally want to win it this year."

Loyola's 4-by-100 relay team is still erasing numbers in the record books, creating yet another school record this weekend. Freshmen Lisa Edwards, Paige Thomas, Eve Mizerak, and sophomore Brittany McDonald set the new record at 49.76 seconds.

"We finally got some nice weather, and it showed," Loyola head coach Brett Harvey said. "It was good to see Carolyn [Kennington] and Maureen [Wynne] get wins in their events, and hopefully it will give them confidence going into the MAAC championships."

Wynne was not the only Greyhound who had success in the 1,500. Sophomore Alexa Previti and freshman Courtney McNamara had impressive times, with the former finishing with a time of 5:04 and the latter clocking in at 5:06.50.

Thomas, Mizerak and McDonald also competed in individual sprints, with Thomas leading the way with a time of 26.74 in the 200-meter. Mizerak came in just .04 seconds later at 26.78, and McDonald was right behind.

"This team has been breaking records all season and continues to do so," Kennington said. "This has been the best team [we've had] -- more than any other year -- and we are definitely ready for MAACs. We are strong and overall, better as a whole."

The Greyhounds will compete at the MAAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.



FILE PHOTO

The Lions Invitational proved to be a good warm-up for the MAAC championships.

## Shriver shoots tourney-low 214, LC runner-up to Siena

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days by shooting below 300 in both rounds. This marks the second straight year the Hounds finished behind Siena in the championships. The result was disappointing for a team that had played well over the course of the fall and spring seasons, winning three tournaments and finishing second in two others.

"We didn't have our game and didn't play well," senior Will Shriver said. "Losing Blake was tough, but there really are no excuses for why we lost."

The tournament was held at Disney's Magnolia Golf Course in Orlando, Fla. The Greyhounds have had success there in the past, capturing their 2003 and 2005 MAAC championships at the venue.

Shriver, playing in his fourth and final MAAC championship, captured the medalist honors as the individual with the lowest tournament score. As the MAAC individual champion, he was presented with the McLeod Award. He is the first Loyola golfer to win the award since T.J. Shuart in 2004.

Shriver shot rounds of 68-72-74 (214) to finish two-under par for the tournament, which left him tied for first place with Bryan Bigley of Siena, the 2005 individual champion, after 54 holes. Shriver won the sudden death playoff with a par on the second hole.

"It was a bittersweet moment for me. It was special to win [the individual title], but the team losing really took a lot of it," Shriver said.

Junior Matt Bassler was one other player

who played well for Loyola. He shot rounds of 75-71-79, finishing seventh overall among individuals.

But the rest of the squad struggled. Junior Chris Derby had rounds of 78-79-74, putting him at 15-over par. Sophomore Michael Mulieri, last year's third place finisher in the individual competition, posted rounds of 79-76-78 to finish behind Derby. Junior Nick Brassill was the replacement for Blake Furgerson, and he was unable to match the play of one of Loyola's best golfers.

After the Hounds finished with a 300 on the first day of the tournament, head coach Tom Beidleman was already a little worried -- Shriver aside -- about his team's play.

"I'm very pleased with the way Will [Shriver] played [on the first day]," Beidleman told Loyola Athletics. "But we have to give him some help [the rest of the way]."

The Hounds responded by bettering their score with a 298 on the second day, but failed to follow up in Sunday's finale.

Despite losing Shriver to graduation next year, the outlook is still bright, even after this year's struggles. All of the players are returning, and many of them have a good deal of experience in playing collegiate golf.

Derby and Bassler have been regular starters since their freshman years. Mulieri has been a starter for the last two seasons, and both Furgerson and Brassill have played in a significant amount of tournaments. The team will be hungry to perform after failing to win the MAACs these last two years.

605, 608, 613, 614, 618, 619, 620,  
622, 628, 629, 631, 633 & 635

As you graduate from the Loyola  
Family, please remember that you  
are always a part of ours.



**LOYOLA**  
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Event Services

Best of luck with all that the  
future holds for you!!!



# 4th and Twenty: It was a struggle, but I left with a bang

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to score from midnight to midnight this year. Last Wednesday, I found myself at Craig's, or as the locals call it, "Favorites."

Midnight struck, and I realized I needed an early run. So I got me another beer and made my way toward the ladies. The problem: it was Senior Mug Night, and I had already struck out with most of these girls.

Tonight was no different. The bar scene was a wash, but Life wasn't able to get any runs on the board because I was drinking dollar-drafts all night.

I entered a cab with the game still scoreless, but I understood that Life had a lineup that would make Murderer's Row look like the 1963 Mets. I needed to get runs quick, or I was going to be swept away faster than the Miami Heat.

And like a Rick Vaughn fastball to the back, Life hit early and very hard. As I left the cab, I made an error, dropping both my keys and wallet in the cab. When given extra chances, Life always capitalizes. He seized the opportunity and hit it out of the park, putting me in a 3-0 hole.

To get out of the inning, I went straight to bed.

Waking up at 10 a.m., I set out to run some errands. It was raining -- not hard -- and as I loaded my car and shut the hatch, my back window shattered on an aluminum adult-beverage distribution system. The window might have cost \$600, but the ump ruled it a grand slam.

It was 7-0 again. I felt like Isiah Thomas.

Being dejected and on the verge of a Ryan Leaf meltdown, I went back into the house, turned on my TV, and called for time.

Then it hit me. ESPN Classic was showing old "American Gladiators" episodes and Erik from Cedar Rapids, Mich., just beat Gemini in Assault.

It really struck me how he won. He stood there, totally exposed, while being pelted with tennis balls. In his post-Assault interview with Joe Theisman, he offered some of the greatest advice I have ever been given.

"I knew I needed to play catch up, and I just knew that if I aimed hard enough, I'd hit," said Erik.

So simple. But so profound. This was my "Dr. Pepper Game-Changing Moment."

I stormed out into the rain, and on my way to class, I heard a call.

"Yo Flynnie, need a ride?"

With this friendly gesture that got me out of the rain and back in the game, I advanced a runner into scoring position.

My noon class was going to be a tough one. I had a quiz on reading that I didn't study for, leaving me in jeopardy of stranding my runner. However, when my professor shuffled in, he looked distraught. Somehow, he had lost his bag with all of the quiz papers. And not only did he lose the quiz, but also his notes for the day. Class dismissed.

7-1.

The rally continued with a couple more check-swing singles. I wasn't charged for the extra cheese on my Boulder sub, and I got a free T-shirt from the Loyolapalooza booth.

7-3.

But like a Doug Mientkiewicz at-bat, my rally was killed when I was unable to keep

my hands on a cup of soda.

8-3.

However, as the day moved along, my starting pitching began to settle in. While I might have gotten smarter, I spent the latter part of my Asian Politics class mentally debating whether the Indoor Lacrosse League would become a big-time sport if they allowed hockey-style fights.

**"**The clock struck midnight, and all I heard was the late Jack Buck yelling into the mic: 'Go crazy folks, go crazy!'"

I brought up the question to the kid next to me and he said, "You are an idiot." 9-4.

At 6 p.m., I knew that I had to get into Life's bullpen and hope that it stacked arms like John "Waaay Back" Wasdin and the immortal Randy Choate. I would have to chip away and play small ball.

I started to get aggressive by taking advantage of a new-found hobby of mine and challenging some people to wiffleball. The only one who was up for playing was my friend, Ashley.

Knowing that I had to get as many runs as possible, I couldn't give her a break, despite being twice her size. The game only lasted three innings; she decided I was an ass and thought it was more appropriate to peg me constantly than put up with my majestic home-run celebration dances that would make Michael Jackson weep. While she is still not talking to me, my 15-2 victory

allowed me to gain on Life.

9-6 at 8 p.m.

The night moved on, and it came down to Thursday night on York Rd. Craig's was packed with the younger crowd, so I found myself in Fields' Old Trail. Soaking in what might have been my last Thursday night in Fields', I attempted to push the right buttons on my cell phone for a chance at a long ball that might tie it up.

Nothing was happening, so I got up from my chair to use the gentlemen's room. But as gracefully as a David Ortiz slide, I found myself face-to-face with the floor -- done in by a napkin.

Coming to my senses, I noticed a figure above me. I assumed it was Life taunting me like Muhammad Ali, but it wasn't.

"Excuse me. Are you Pete Flynn?" a voice asked. I opened my eyes to find a gal with a curious look in her eyes.

"Yes!" I said, hoping for a miracle.

"Wow, I got in a cab last night and sat on a pair of keys, and next to it was a wallet. They're yours."

Astonished, I looked to the official scorer who was quickly trying this scenario out. I pulled myself off the floor, and with a quick step, I thankfully accepted back my items.

"I believe you owe me a drink or two," she said to me.

I nodded and turned to find the bartender placing two beers in front of me and my new lady friend.

The clock struck midnight, and all I heard was the late Jack Buck yelling into the mic: "Go crazy folks, go crazy!"

I was overcome by excitement as I guzzled down my Bud Light.

A walk-off grand slam...only fitting.

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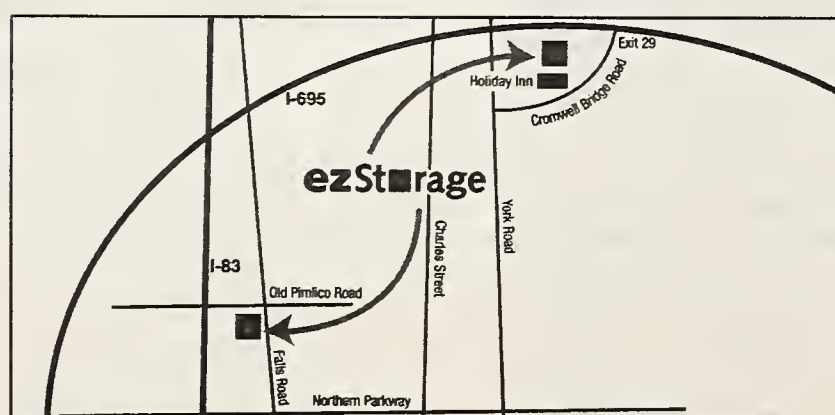
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